ST. LOUIS, MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1914-16 PAGES.

FINANCIAL SPORTS

TWO MEN DROWN AS STEAMBOATS

Small Craft With Unidentified Occupants Caught Between Steamer Rees Lee

A large rainbow-tinted ring around the sun's rays from particles of ice in very high, thin clouds. These particles are called ice stickles. While not so brilliantly colored as the large rainbow-tinted ring around the particles of ice in very high, thin clouds. These particles are called ice stickles. They are thin, needle-like flakes which are the colored as the large rainbow-tinted ring around the particles of ice in very high, thin clouds. These particles are called ice stickles.

BODY OF ONE FOUND, OTHER DISAPPEARS

Policemen Work Over Man as He Is Rushed to Dispensary, Where Pulmotor in Three Hours Fails to Re-

they were cruising down the Mississippi River got beyond their control steamer Rees Lee and the harbor boat Erastus Wells, opposite Olive street, and was wrecked against the starboard gunwale o fthe Wells.

One of the men was not seen after the launch crumpled and was swept sinking against the starboard wheel. The her was picked up unconscious after making a strenuous battle for his life. Two policemen endeavored by artifi-cial respiration to save him as an automobile sped through the streets to the city dispensary with him, and physi-cians worked three hours, using the almotor, before reluctantly pronouncing

name of which was not discernible from the shore, was headed downstream, nearest the west shore. The assistant to President William S. Mc-Erastus Wells was going upstream and Chesney of the Terminal Railroad Asthe Rees Lee was swinging out from

The other was carried rapidly downstream, struggling to keep afloat. A yawl was lovered from the Wells iragged unconscious into it. The launch his general condition much better.

No Signs of Life.

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Policemen placed the unconscious man in the automobile of R. W. Kent, 1709 have not attempted to remove it because of the danger of infection from making another open wound."

Happen," Dr. McCandless said. "The bullet can be felt with our fingers, but we wilson said today that during his recent conferences with business men, those men who thought business continued to the said to the conference with the conference When the man was received at the

life, but these soon disappeared, and end of three hours' effort with moter the fight was given up

ets by which he could be identified. There was a receipt for five gallons of July 20, but bearing no name. The ocket knife, a bottle opener, a box of l. W. W., who were arrested Saturday, nowder, a gold watch, a hand mirror and \$3.15.

in height and weighed about 150 pounds. phone conversation between two men Craft Turned Sharply.

nen in the launch, when almost in front tion, she said, the man declared n of the Wells, about 50 feet distant, evitly tried to avoid hitting the Lee his boat. He stopped the Wells, and was backing her when they struck under

which was done, and had the engineer hold the wheel, hoping that the men

spectors had warned pilots not to whis-tle at launches, as it was likely to are the occupants. He said, how-er, that other boats around were whistling enough to let the hey were in danger.

AIRSHIPS FLY OVER KING AS 200 WARSHIPS PASS

The British home fleet composed of the arm of Capt. McCulloch's son, Richnore than 200 fighting ships and an McCulloch, vice-president of the Qual number of auxiliaries, including United Railways, about a year ago. number of auxiliaries, including trines, torpedo boat destroyers and George this morning. His Majesty was on board the royal yacht, accompanied by the Prince of Wales, Winston Spenter Churchill and the other Lords of the Admiralty.

Alter Dr. R. F. Hyland, the company's chief surgeon, had set the bone in Capt. McCulloch's wrist, he refused to wear his arm in a sling. The wrist is bandaged, but the bandage is concealed by the coat sleeve.

hel the royal yacht dropped anchor and the ships in line abreast passed in wilew, while a fleet of seaplanes from the Calshot airship station flew in pairs hove the royal yacht and circled about he slowly moving ships. It took the wly moving ships. It took the at fleet two hours to pass before the

Rainbow-Tinted Ring Is Observed Around the Sun OF RAILROADS AND IS THREATENED IN

Phenomenon, Known to Scientists as Solar Halo, Fortells Ending of Drouth, According to Tradition.

stand upright. When they reach a cer-

flected from them and refracted through

The popular belief that rain follow

the appearance of a solar halo is in-correct, though it often does rain soon

after the ring is seen. The theory is

that very high, thin clouds are usually

the forerunners of clouds which ap

proach closer to the earth and bring

After Monday's solar halo had been

visible for about two hours white,

Kinloch Employe, Who Revives

Before Pulmotor Comes,

Cut and Burned.

elephone lineman in Alton, is expected

pole at College and Clawson avenues,

in Upper Alton, Monday morning. Baker was at work on a pole, repair-

Time for Readjustment.

The concensus of opinion he gathered

Thomas Lipton's Shamrock IV is mak-

the United States. The challenger

were obliged today to seek shelter from derstood, will be asked to design the

381 consecutive Sundays

over 7 full years

the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH has led all other St. Louis

Sunday newspaper in the United States has ever

On Sunday, July 19, the total count was as follows:

The Post Dispatch alone carried: 93 Cols.

The Globe and Republic combined 92 Cols.

equaled or exceeded all the other St. Louis papers combined

in columns of city merchants' display advertising carried

Average circulation first 6 months of 1914:

Daily (except Sunday), 177.948

Sunday only - - - 319,153

First in Everything

On 52 days thus far this year the POST-DISPATCH has

This is an unparalleled record. No other metropolitan

newspapers in the volume of business carried.

Post-Dispatch, 216

Globe-Democrat, 134

Republic 81

In local merchants' display advertising

for the America's Cup and the steam

ing only slow progress on her voyage

an easterly gale in the harbor here.

adjust itself to the tariff.

responsible.

fleecy clouds began to make their ap-

prismatic arch which sometimes spans Wells Off Olive Street the Eastern sky after a rain at even-When Pilot Loses Control. ing, the ring showed marked color contrast with its blue background and shaded at its inner edge to violet at the outer rim. All the colors of the spectrum were there. It was, in fact, the ery ghost of a rainbow. The ring was far out from the appar-

> Scientists Call It Solar Halo. Many St. Louisans watched the un-usual spectacle between the time when it first appeared, shortly before noon, until intervening clouds hid it from view

at edge of the sun's disc, its diamete

about 1:30 p. m. An expert at the Weather Bureau said pearance in the West. These increased Two unidentified men lost their as a solar halo. It is seldom seen except ives Monday when a launch in which they were cruising down the Missis-

The ring is caused by the refraction sun's brightness. LINEMAN RECEIVES

Physician Believes Cloth Carried Into Wound Is Not Likely

to Cause Infection. The condition of Felix E. Anderson ion, who was shot and danger the Rees Lee was swinging out from
the Tennessee River Packet Co. wharfboat at the foot of Market street.

Loses Control of Craft.

The pilot of the faunch tried to steer
between the steamboath, but in the turmoil of waters threshed up by the paddies of the steamers, lost control of his

The danger of infection of the wound

light craft and it was driven against the Wells.

The launch was capsized and floated to the shot, was attired in a freshly launch was not seen after the collision. The other was carried rapidly.

The usinger of infection of the wound is thought by his physician to be minimized by the fact that Anderson, when shot, was attired in a freshly launch was unconscious when picked up by fellow employes. Several physicians the men was not seen after the collision. The other was carried rapidly body particles of the wound is thought by his physician to be minimized by the fact that Anderson, when shot, was attired in a freshly launch was unconscious when picked up by fellow employes. Several physicians reached him within a few minutes, and lilipois Traction Co. Vandally Body particles of the Northwestern, Chicago, the Northwestern Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville; Missouri Pacific; Chicago, the shock hurled him to the ground.

He was unconscious when picked up by fellow employes. Several physicians reached him within a few minutes, and lilipois Traction Co. Vandally Body particles of the Northwestern, Chicago, the Northwestern Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville; Missouri Pacific; Chicago, Rock Island & dered linen suit. Frequently bullets fired through clothing carry into the body particles of the cloth, and there are many cases known in which the infection was caused by the dye or dirt in these shreds of cloth.

He suffered a severe cut over his coal properties. The commission reportions and chicago & Alton.

Officers of many other carrier companies were reported to be interested in coal properties. The commission reportions are considered as severe cut over his coal properties.

ked up the two yawls and towed them "We have to deal with a very long President Hears Business Needs wound and we don't know what may happen," Dr. McCandless said. "The bul-

nsary they worked making another open wound."

The man named King, who shot Anderson, was discharged by the Terminal sary there were faint signs of nearly three years ago for intoxication, mined to hold his position and demandmined he could not work for the com

pany. Since that time, Terminal officials say, he has frequently visited the offices in an effort to be reinstated. liquor when he called, they said. The police have not found any direct trace of King. Seven members of the

He was about 32 years old, dark of templexion, smooth face, 5 feet 8 inches a woman that she had heard a tele-Capt. C. B. Zigier of the Erastus one of the men talking was the man who was at the wheel, said the who shot Anderson. In the conversawould surrender at 2 a. m. Monday. He ried to avoid hitting the Lee did not surrender. The police were un-ned their craft sharply toward able to trace the call, though they from a telephone in the 3300 block or Washington avenue.

M'CULLOCH'S WRIST **BROKEN CRANKING AUTO**

He Is at Work as Usual With Bandage Concealed by His Coat Sleeve. .

Cant. Robert McCulloch, president of the United Railways Co., was at his office as usual Monday and few of the many who transacted business with him He broke a small bone in his right wrist while cranking his automobile at his home, 4469 Westminster place, Sat-

The crank on the same machine broke After Dr. R. F. Hyland, the company's

At the entrance to the English Chan- PARK CONCERTS TONIGHT

PREE MOVIES TONIGHT. At Buder Playground, 8 to 10 p. m.

Interstate Commerce Commission Makes Recommendation to Congress.

panies Found to Be Interested in Various Companies.

WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Further dissociation of private business and railended to Congress tolaw be extended to all traffic.

The present clause makes it unlawful for any railroad to transport any article, other than timber and coal, in which it may have any interest, except ts use in the conduct of its business as

St. Louis District Affected. roads should be prohibited from furnish- club. ing directly or indirectly capital or loans to private industries and that the rail- Nashville club. In taking this stand he roads should be prohibited from extend-acted on the advice of the fraternity.

Will Close Parks, Says Johnson. of private individuals or companies." the report was made was passed nearly tomorrow of all American League club

seven years ago, but the commission delayed its report because of inability to that if a strike order is obeyed by the 2300 volts and a fall of 25 feet from a get certain evidence from the New York players every American League by The report sets forth a list of railing a telephone wire, when his hand came into contact with an electric light

nanies were reported to be interested in their hand. A yawl was lovered from the Wells and another put out from the Tennessee River Packet Co. wharf, and a launch started from the Illinois shore.

One of the launches overtook the man near the Free Bridge and he was high. Monday morning, however, his temperature was much lower, and near the Free Bridge and he was high. Monday morning, however, his temperature was much lower, and his right hand and side were badly burned.

"You can say for me that if the commission reporting the suffered a severe cut over his right eye, and his right hand and side were badly burned.

"You can say for me that if the data was caused by the dye of dirt in these shreds of cloth.

Amderson's condition Sunday was not considered favorable. His temperature was balled burned.

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STATUE OF MME. NORDICA

Friends Plan to Erect Shaft in Fultz and his fraternity for we are issued. entral Park, New York. NEW YORK, July 20 .- Friends of the it may cost us. late Mme. Nordica have enlisted the

lovers in a plan to erect a heroic statue Should a statue to Mme. Nordica be derstand that President Farrell of the days after the last day for filing rethe village called to say good-by to Mre
come tax payers had until Monday, 20 Carman shortly before her departure.

Carman shortly before her departure.

The Carmans plan to visit Atlantic to announcement today. erected, it will be the only one of a New York Americans is ready to buy turns, in which to pay the tax. woman in a park in New York, and, Kraft, but personally I hope that he according to a recent investigator, one does not close the deal until after not, in any case, enable a person to esyacht Erin, which is convoying her, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, it is un-

URGES SEPARATION BASEBALL STRIKE

Players' Fraternity Demands That Player Kraft Be Sent to Higher League.

COAL FIRMS AN ISSUE JULY 22 IS THE DATE SET

Officials of Many Carrier Com- Ban Johnson Says That Parks Will Be Closed Before Owners Will Back Down.

> NEW YORK, July 20 .- Drastic ac the Newark Internationals. It was reported that the comm

reply to the players' demands.

The differences between the fraternity and the National Commission in the Kraft case arise from a recent ruling In view of the relation, particularly of by the commission to the effect that dustries and rallways around St. Louis Kraft belongs to the Nashville club of and the relation of the New York Cen-tral Lines to coal properties in Illinois. the commission suggested: "It is im- Internationals and that he is entitled to portant that the public business of the salary paid him by the Newark transportation should be clearly separat club, which is higher than the amount ed from private business and the rail- he would receive from the Nashville

Ban Johnson, president of the Amer The resolution in response to which can League, has called a meeting here owners. Johnson asserted this afte park will close its gates, all players' sal aries will be stopped and the striking players will be punished for their action.

"The American League is ready to declared Mn Johnson. "Our club owners are a unit for war. It's about time that this fraternity nonsense should end. We have been very patient with Mr. Fultz and his ass ates, but they have gone a trifle to in a way that will force them to show

heavy fines on the players who theretheir contracts. "You can also say that this strike

the rest of the season, no matter what

aid of prominent musicians and music and that club has a just claim on him. There is no way out of the present can call the fraternity's bluff." Ultimatum Not Yet Delivered.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Chairman lugust Herrmann of the National Baseball Commission said today he had as yet not received the ultimatum of the Baseball Players' Fraternity and, until FAIR AND WARMER he received it, he could not discuss the

MILITANT TELLS JUDGE SHE'LL BLOW UP COURT

Woman Committed for Tria Chaffs Magistrate on Futility of Prison Sentence. LONDON, July 20.-"The next bomb

explode will be in the Police Courts, and I hope it will be this one!" This was the parting shot from Annie Bell, militant suffragette, to the Magistrate at Westminster, as he com-mitted her for trial today on the double charge of attempting to destroy on May 10 the Metropolitan Tabernacle in South London and on July 12 the old church of St. John the Evangelist.

Miss Bell enlivened the sitting of the

court by singing the "Marseillaise," and shouting and struggling with the court on the futility of sending her to prison, saying: "If I have been there 10 times, I have never yet served my sentence." She added: "The blowing up of a church does not count-not even if it is blown out of creation."

CHILD BITES A TORPEDO

Lowell Denner, 4-year-old son of John Denner, a carpenter, of Signal Hill, East St. Louis, while walking along State street, near Twenty-fifth, with his brother, John, 8, Sunday afternoon, as a street reliwabrother, John, 8, Sunday afternoon, saw Two Women Socialists Whip Editor, a street railway torpedo lying on the STUTTGART, Germany, July 20.—Two

Doctor's Wife, Accused of Murder, in Court to Give Bond



MRS. FLORENCE CONKLIN CARMAN.

Murder Trial.

farm until the time of her trial, her

Will Be Obtained and Property Seized.

Evidence concerning alleged false returns and perjury is to be the Federal grand jury in October.

TONIGHT AND TOMORROW THE TEMPERATURES.

Yesterday's Temperat High . 80 at 4 p. m. Low . 67 at 5 a. m.



now. Wait till

the world are you l'Tag."

turn over another leaf and Fil tell you what I think of it." What are you

"No, one of those new street car trans

ground. He picked it up and began to bite on one end. The torpedo exploded and the boy lost six teeth, was burned about the face and may lory the sight of one eye.

STUTIGART, Germany, July 22.—Two Stuting of Democratic women yesterday invaded the office of the Schwabische Zeltung, and for five minutes thrashed the editor because in an article in the newspaper he had mailgned women.

aining the pistol with which Cal Copyright by Underwood & Underwood

Officials Say Distraint Warrants Many Villagers Call as She Departs to Be Absent Until

closed at 2 p. m., today, for the pay- Florence Conklin Carman, under indictby violate the letter and spirit of ment of current income taxes, about 90 ment for manslaughter in the first dewho had made returns were found to be gree in connection with the killing of the prisoner. delinquent and their property will be Mrs. Louise Balley, left her home here "You are will be the last one conducted by Mr. subject to seizure and sale at auction yesterday and is not expected to re-Fultz and his fraternity for we are under distraint warrants that will be the fall. Mrs. Carman was accompanied

Collector, estimated 90 residents of the whose office Mrs. Balley was shot June t may cost us.

"Kraft belongs to the Nashville Club Eastern District of Missouri were de- 30, and their 9-year-old daughter, Elizamight club has a just claim on him. Inquent at the St. Louis office. He beth. They started on their trip in the could not estimate the number that re-sided in St. Louis. Under the law, in-the village called to say good-by to Mrs. Do you wish to recall for the jury what The Carmans plan to visit Atlantic The fact that the tax is small will Gap and possibly other cities and summer resorts before going to Lumber of three of women in the United States. Wednesday so that the American League cape the distraint warrant. The Government in the past has selzed and auc- small farm. Mrs. Carman, it is under- she showed much self-po tioned property to satisfy a claim as stood, will remain in seclusion on the

his practice.

Six scenes of a version of the opera are to be given in full costume, with

Baseball Scores AMERICAN LEAGUE.

BROWNS AT NEW YORK. 100000 100000

FEDERAL LEAGUE 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 ST. LOUIS AT CHICAGO. 00000

Former Premier's Wife, Who Killed Editor Calmette of Paris Figaro, Declares Happy Marriage Was Poisoned by Calumnies of Gossip and Newspaper At-

"I SUFFERED—LOST MY HEAD," SHE SAYS

Crowd Flocks to Court in Rain and Stands in Line for Seats at Hearing-Police Watch Royalists Case Is Dramatically Staged.

Palace of Justice before Judge Louis Albanel, President of the Court, and his hree colleagues.

The rest of the space was of about fifty barristers and possib many more Republican guards, tives and petty court officers.
Upon the table in front of the Judges

mected with the case.

Mme. Caillaux wept when the court
clerk, in reading the indictment, reached

The three Judges assisting Free Albanel are Achille Kats, Louis Das and Henri Roty. The jury is made teacher, a furrier and a co

clerk had read the long indict Mme. Calliaux recovered her compo

The Judge asked: "During your exmination by the Magistrate you gave you said then?"

The prisoner then made a long state-

ment, referring frequently to notes. Her voice was steady. She turned her head ville, Pa., where Dr. Carman owns a as though making a public speech, and

daughter keeping her company. Dr. We had two daughters. One of the carman is expected to return here, died when she was only 6 months of The other, Germaine, is now 19. A di-vorce was granted in April, 1908, in myfavor, and the guardians

OPERA IN ESPERANTO

New Language Convention to Hear "Pygmalion and Galatea."

CHICAGO, July 20.—The seventh analas my life began to be poisoned by nual congress of the Esperanto Asso-ciation of North America opened here against my husband began. All the peo-"John," said
Mrs. W.
"Don't bother
me, my dear, can't
Esperanto of the opera "Pygmalion and
you, see I'm

"Gelecci" Pelecci" Pelecci" Seperanto of the opera "Pygmalion and behind me that my husband had taken you see I'm Galatea." Poised on the edge of marmoney from Germany to cede the Conbusy?" replied Mr. ble, Galatea, the statue which has come go. These slanderous rumors penetrated the content of society. to life, bursts into song. "Ho, Ho, Jen, ed every part of society. I was "Why, what in Ho, Jen, La Lumhelso, De l'Tag, De longer able to go to sittings of Chamber of Deputies because I was chamber of Deputies because I was the object of unpleasant attention in the galleries. One day there was a cry behind me: "To Berlin! Calllaux! Congo!" I was forced to leave."

Attacks by the Figure.

Mme. Calllaux added that painful incidents were taking place all the time

hopping and even in her home. "The attacks of the Figaro were in

lacable. They had nothing to colitics. They were personal. I suf-

Mme. Calliaux's voice ank and she seemed greatly moved.

The Judge waited a moment and then nquired. "Why do you say that the polemics of the Figure had nothing to

of emics of the Figure had nothing do with politics?"

The prisoner raised her elenched han and said passionately, "I will tell y why." She then searched among h notes and began to read a passage from the Figure articles.

"These," she shouted, "are so among the 18 articles mullished again.

on the same day.

THE REASON:

excused herself for the amount of tim she was taking. She asked the presid-ing Judge if she could go on.

"Take as much time as you like," re-ied the Judge. "You have the fullest eedom to say anything you like or to

take as much time as you please."

Calllaux's First Wife.

The Judge reminded Mme. Calllaux that at her examination she had referred to the "Thy Joe" letter as one of three forming a sort of triology.

"I shall be obliged," the prisoner answered, "to bring into the case my husband's first wife. I shall do so with the greatest possible discretion. I am forced to recall the fact that Mme. Gueydan herself told my husband that she had purloined those three letters and that she intended to make use of nem against him and against me, and even to communicate them to my daughter and to my family."

Rumored Threat by Koyalists. The dramatic setting of the affair, in solving political intrigues, in which the prisoner's husband, a former French Premier and Minister of Finance, was nent figure, has made the cas unusually interesting one. Adde to this is the rumored threat of royalist hotheads to create a disturbance during taken by the Government to prevent a

Long before the opening of the Palace of Justice, crowds, in drizzling rain had assembled in the vicinity and spe-

had assembled in the vicinity and spe-cial forces of police were called out to keep the people in order.

Crewds Ferm in Line.

From an early hour long lines formed on the Place Dauphine and the Boule-vard du Palais, hoping to be lucky enough to secure the few places left for the general public in the courtroom which had been for the most part at tted to press representatives and bar-

A few waifs had even taken up their positions outside the building last night, with the object of selling their places to others willing to pay for the chance of admission. The police, however, chased them away, telling them there was no ope of getting entrance to the court. Mme. Cailiaux herself had been cor

Mme. Calilaux herself had been conducted from the prison of the Conciergerie to the court by a secret passage. The other leading figures in the case were the objects of demonstrations. Among theme were the Procurator-General, Jules Herbaux, in charge of the prosecution, and Ferdinand Labori, the famous advocate, whose face is known to everyone owing to his connection with the Dreyfus trial.

As soon as the jurors, who had frawn by lot in a private room, and the four Judges making up the court had taken their places, President Al-banel called out loudly: "Bring in the

Timid-Looking Figure.
Republican guards then opened a small door in the wall of the courtroom beneath the bust of the Goddess of Liberty and Mme. Caillaux stepped out into the benter of the tribunal.

The strong light from the windows op

posite seemed to startle the accused woman, or perhaps it was the absolute silence in the courtroom and the masse of faces turned toward her that mad her hesitate on the threshold and reach out unsteadily to catch the arm of the guard at her right. He spoke a word to her and she entered the prisoners' inclosure directly in front of her.

Mme. Caillaux stood with her eyes

timid-looking figure in black. She wore with a black bird wing on one side and

Answers in Low Voice. the courtroom except the Judges were ng, she hastily rose again and did ot reseat herself until all the others

laux" could scarcely be heard. As the prisoner remained standing, the presid-ing Judge said: "You may sit down."

"Henor Wrought in Marble." The newspapers today were filled wit ces to the case. The Figaro con tained a violently worded article on the of the trial. It was from the pen of Alfred Capus, the recently chowelfare of his wife and children in De academician or "immortal," who occupies the editorial chair former-

ly held by Calmette. In it he declares "The party which assassinated Cal-President of Board of Public Im to violate confidences, thus giving storetaste of what is in store." The article continues with a panegyric on the dead editor and concludes:

Those who have slain him from be an involved in shady finances—a pirate. Caillaux, go on! Do not put yourself out. You have well-sharpened teeth, a heavy jaw, an appetite excited by the where the city's garbage is reduced mette is wrought in marble. You will

CARELESS AUTOIST FINED

Injured Motor Cycle Policeman Says Driver Made Short Turn. Bernard Lesser of 1860A Belt avenue, a dealer in tailors' trimmings, was fined \$10 in the Dayton Street Police Court Reduction Co., which erected the plant at a cost of \$250,000, provides that the day on a charge of careless automo

garbage shall be handled so no odor ser on June 14 ran down Motor shall reach St. Louis. The company Cycle Policeman Pickel at King's high-way and Minerva avenue. Pickel was thrown from his motor cycle and four of his ribs were broken. He testified andles 400 tons of garbage daily. Kinsey said he would confer with City ion the city can take. Lesser violated the traffic ordinance by making a short turn from King's high-way into Minerva avenue. DRESS WELL on your vacation. Wear fine diamond. Loftis Bros. & Co., the Nations Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

CHILE TO HAVE EMBASSY BOY, 16, WEDS GIRL,

Legation in Washington to Be The Fathers Accompany Illinois Raised Soon.

Everett D. Mussman, 16 years old, an WASHINGTON, July 20 .- The Chi Consul of State on Wednesday will ap-prove a bill raising the legation in Washington to an embassy, according to a report today to the State Department. The United States recently elevated were married by Justice Werremeyer at nied them and gave consent. Werremeyer said they were the youngest couple for whom he ever performed marriage ceremony.

Girl in Auto Drowns in Canal, EASTON, Pa., July 20.—Miss Mar-garet Monahan, a young artist, was drowned in the Delaware Canal near here yesterday when an automobile in which she was riding broke through the guard rall and plunged into the water. Four others escapes

French Woman Who Wept in Court When Placed on Trial for Murder of Paris Editor



IRON MOUNTAIN PLANS

NEW ORLEANS TERMINAL

Railroad Asks Right to Guaran

tee Bonds Needed to Carry

Out Project.

JEFFERSON CITY, July 20 .- The St

Louis, Iron Mountain & Southern Rail-road Co. today filed application with

ent termini of the Iron Mountain in

The terminal company is capitalize

each road, and each agrees to guaran-

tee half the fond issue necessary for proposed improvements.

3 SHIPS ON ROCKS CANNOT

BE SAVED; CREWS ESCAPE

Fourth Vessel Goes to Pieces at

Opposite End of Nova

Scotia.

the reefs off Scatari Island.

At the other extremity of Nova Scotis

the American schooner Clarence H. Ven-

ner has gone to pieces on the ledges of

WHEN CAR HITS AUTO

W. T. HAYS IS INJURED

the Public Service Com

for the purpose of construc

the two roads in New Orleans.

MME. HENRIETTE CAILLAUX.

ter mysteriously disappeared from Depermission to guarantee the payment of troit, Mich., has been found at Rib \$7,500,000 bonds of the trans-Mississippi

Lake, Wis., and is expected to come to Terminal Co., a Louisiana corporation

Patmont's identity was established by and establish terminal facilities there

the Rev. C. L. Milton of Milwaukee, for the Iron Mountain road. The pres-

According to Gerdon Clapp, also of Mil- Louisiana are at Ferriday and Alexan-

ton to Rib Lake, Patmont told a ram- The Transmississippi is a corporation

bling story of his dropping from sight owned in equal shares by the Iron

ing intense mental agony, he finally at \$100,000, half of which is owned by

in Detroit and his wanderings since Mountain and the Texas & Pacific, an

PATMONT SAYS HE WAS

WARNED TO FLEE DETROIT

Dry Leader Tells Rambling Story

of Wanderings Since He

Disappeared June 15.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., July 20.-The Rev. Louis R. Patmont, the "dry" lec-

turer, who, it is alleged, was kidnaped

at Westville, Ill., in March last and la-

who left Saturday night for Rib Lake.

bout the country, visiting Kansas City.

dinneapolis and other cities, and suffer-

reached the lumber regions of Northern

Clapp said Patmont's nerves seen

he Rev. Milton and inquired as to the

AGAINST GARBAGE ODOR

provements Starts Inquiry

Into Conditions.

President Kinsey of the Board of Pub

c Improvements, after a visit to the

home of his father, Judge William R. Kinsey, 6638 Vermont avenue, Sunday

vening, declared the odors from the In-

iana Reduction Co.'s plant in Illinois

were h-l." As soon as he reached his

office Monday he sent a letter to Supt

call for a conference regarding the

Kinsey said he could smell the reduc

ion works as far north as Merame

street. The plant is on the Illinois side

of the Mississippi River, across from

The city's contract with the Indian

Couple to Clayton.

eaman of the plant instructing him to

badly shattered, and that he recognize

SKS THE CITY TO ACT

waukee, who accompanied the Rev. Mil- Gria.

Milwaukee shortly.

Wisconsin

CHICAGO, July 20.-Another supposes olution of the mysterious disappear ance of Catherine Winters, 9 years old daughter of Dr. William A. Winters

days. Detectives had asserted that the body

who disappeared from home in March. 1913. Dr. Winters, at Newcastle, after receiving a description of the girl, declared that it could not be his daughter, as her hair was brown and that of the girl taken from the grave was blonde The sexton of Urbana Cemetery went to Newcastle yesterday to see if he ould identify anyone there as the man who had the body left in the receiving vault 13 months ago. While he and the detectives were absent Guy Stewart, an ndertaker, said that Larry was the man who had the child placed in the ault. The body lay in the vault more than a year and then was buried in the otter's field because no one claffned it Larry saw the body today and de-She was two years old, he said, and died The detectives had asserted that the traced the body from Newcastle to Florida and thence to Urbana.

THREE NEGROES DIE IN

June 15. He said a strange man warned other Gould line, and was organized One Loses All His Money at Stud Poker, Draws a Revo Shooting Becomes General Three negroes were killed Sunday orning in a rooming house at 2123 here: Chestnut street in a fight at the close of an all-night game of stud poker. The

police arrested 10 negroes who were in he house at the time. The negroes under arrest said the fight was caused by one negro who lost all of his own money, \$35 belonging to another and a small sum obtained by pawning his clothing.

The dead negroes are: Joe (Bamma) Harris of 22161/2 Chestnut street, Waddell (Poor Boy) Wilson of 2716 Lawton avenue and Lewis (Ground Hog) Perry-

HALIFAX, N. S., July 20 .- None o Harris was the loser in the game, and vicinity of Scatari Island, off the eastern when he had lost all he had he suddeny drew a revolver and commanded all sturday and Sunday can be saved ac the players to put their money on the cording to advices received today. Altable. The others then drew revolvers

though the crews had some difficulty in reaching shore, no lives were lost. and the shooting began. Ben Reed, one of the negroes arrest-The holds of the Norwegian steam ed, told the police that when the shoot Ragna, which ran on the reefs at Baing began he tried to get out of a winlene, near Louisbur, were full of water today. The decks of the Cuban steamer dow, but that all the exits were packed with other negroes who were fleeing. When one window became cleared were awash. The American schoone eaped through and sprained his ankle. Harold C. Beecher was breaking up or

> TO RELIVE INSOMNIA Take Horsford's Acid Phosphate. Haif a teaspoonful in a glass of water be-or retiring quiets the nerves and induces efreshing sleep.

"BACK TO THE OLD SOD" SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED

George D. Barnett Jr. and Chicago Men of Irish Descent Hope to Send 150,000 Back Friend Escape in Another Acto Emerald Isle.

percial progress.

the needed things in business and

ident by Jumping. CHICAGO, July 20.-With "back to the William T. Hays of Webster Grove old sod" as its motto, an Irish home dent of the Scullin-Gallaghe roing society organized here hopes ron and Steel Co., was injured Sunday be the means of returning 150,000 Irishwhen a Meramec Highlands street car Americans to their native land "Go back to Ireland and help her," is vard and Summit avenue, knocking his the plea in literature put out by the nine several feet and throwing him ociety, which asserts that an era of

nd that those who arrive in time will bury boulevard and a friend had to jump out of the car of the former when be borne forward in a great wave of t ran down an embankment on Su il, near Edwardsville, Ill., at 8:30 p. A fund of \$1070 for the support of m. Barnett was attempting to turn the car around, when it started down the embankment, landing upside down. Miss Fannie Hayes, a school teacher, Irish Nationalist volunteers was raise yesterday at a meeting of the Ancieni Order of Hibernians. Two hundred and fourteen Irish-Americans, many of them was injured when thrown out of an auto driven by James B. Rossen of 4854 Bran-conier place. The machine hit a rock on the St. Charles Rock road, threw her Boer War veterans, joined at the mee ing a provisional regiment being raised here for service in the Nationalist cause. to the ground, and the rear whee passed over her left leg. Miss Hayer review the regiment here Aug. 16. lives at the Rossen home Make Post-Dispatch Wants resultfu

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY. For Bowel and Liver Troubles

Nicholas Larry at Urbana Declares Child Which Detectives

of Newcastle, Ind., apparently failed today when a body exhumed yesterday ir potter's field at Urbana, Ill., was dentified by Nicholas Larry as his

A GAMBLING FIGHT

lengths only- trimmed with lace; formerly priced at \$1.50. On sale now at Nainsook Chemises with fancy embroidery and Val. insertions -small sizes only; formerly priced at \$2. On sale now at

Drawer Combinations of fine ongcloth with embroidery insertions and linen-lace edge; formerly priced at \$1.50.

of all-white cotton corded rep with flat scalloped edge; for merly priced at \$1.25. On sal \$1.00 Third Floor.

Petticoat Sale

Any woman desirous of purchasing a Silk Petticoat should be sure to see these and our other Clearance Sale offerings:

Soft. Messaline Silk Petticoats with deep plaited flounce and in all colors; no black or white; formerly priced at \$5.00. On sal Changeable effects in Silk

Petticoats with ribbon strappings on accordion plaited flounce; formerly marked at \$6.00. On sale now at \$4.95 Third Floor.

Women's Stockings

At Vandervoort's you will find an excellent line of Summer Stockings from which to choose, including: Women's full-fashioned Silkthread Stockings with embroid-ered. clocks. Black with white and white hose clocked with

self, black, navy, king's blue and emerald. The pair \$1.50 \$1.50 Women's Black Gauze Lisle
Thread Stockings—full fashioned—that possess excellent
wearing qualities. The pair 25c First Floor.

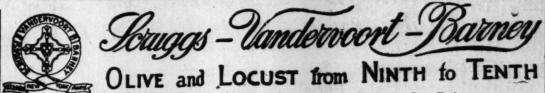
Joseph M. Donoban Dead. Joseph M. Donovan, 43 years old, auditor of the Anheuser-Busch Brewing As-Clayton Jail Sept. 21 last, was captured sociation, died Sunday from heart trou-ble at his home, 3800 Shaw avenue. He St. Louis County. He was trying to is survived by his wife, Mrs. Fannie climb over the fence and see the motor conrad Donovan, and three daughters, cycle races without paying. He was taken to Clayton, where a warrant Conovan is the daughter of Carl Con- charging him with breaking jall ad, a vice-president of the brewery. applied for.

Jerry Pekarek, who escaped from th

300 Marines Reach Gustaname. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Three hun red American marines, sent to republics that they must quiet down, ar on the transport Hancock from Vera Mrs. Dunne and three of th Cruz. The Hancock is to proceed to ters, Mona, Geraldine and Philadelphia to take 300 to 400 marines were on their way to their h from the barracks there to Guantanamo. of the passengers was injure

Lunch in Our Ice-Cooled Tea Room on the Seventh Floor

Dorothy, Lucy and Lillie Donovan. Mrs



The Best Goods for the Price No Matter What the Price

Days at 5 O'Clock

Everyone Should Profit by Our Pre-inventory Clearance Which Continues to Offer Many Splendid Values

Special Sale of Lawn Mowers and

Other Kindred Articles

Here are some Clearance Sale offerings from

our Housefurnishing Department in the Base-

ment, that will be of

special interest to

those who give atten-

Lawn Mowers - four

blades - with ball bear-

ings; regular price \$4.50.

Hose Reels with well-made steel

frames that will hold 50 feet of

%-inch hose; regular price \$1.95. Sale price \$1.25

Garden Rakes of steel with hardwood handles; choice of 12,

hardwood handles, Sale price 14 or 16 tooth sizes. Sale price 35c

Doors worth up to \$3.25, now \$1.95

Glassware at

Lowered Prices

When you are offered

values such as these, in

Glassware, it will be dis-

tinctly to your advantage

Iced Tea Glasses in the Co

lonial style, specially priced,

Needle-etched and Decorated

Iced Tea Glasses in the 12 and

14-ounce sizes, valued up to

\$2.00 a dozen, sale price, each

Cut Glass Iced Tea Glasses

Imported Iced Teaspoons with

hollow stems and amber or green howls. Dozen \$1.00

Infants' Wear

2 to 5 years will be in-

terested in these offerings

from our Infants' Wear

An odd lot of White and Col-

ored Dresses for children of

\$2.50. On sale now at \$1.25

Suits for Baby Boys of 2 to

4 years. These are made in the

in all-white and white with

navy; formerly priced at \$2.75.

Third Floor.

to 5 years; formerly pric

popular "Oliver Twist"

On sale now at

Mothers of children from

in five attractive patterns, val-

ued up to \$4.00 a dozen.

to share in them.

the dozen, at

price, each

Section.

Sale price

tion to their lawns.

More New Hats for Summer

Our latest advice from Paris is that wide-brimmed hats are now enjoying great popularity. A fresh shipment of new Summer Hats, for immediate wear, has just been received, and your inspection is invited.

Among them you will find Black and White, All-White and "Carabeau Blue" wide-brimmed Sailors with simple but effective trimmings; also the new "Poke" shape Hats. The brims are of velvet with crown of white "Heckel" pads and a white "Heckel" pads and a large wing trim. Prices \$12.00 to \$27.50

Clearance of Misses' Apparel

Here are a few of the offerings that are keeping the Misses' Department extremely busy during these Pre - Inventory Clearance

Misses' Dresses of crepes and linens in specially smart styles; sizes 14 to 18; values up to \$24.50. Sale prices \$5.85 to \$8.75 Misses' Ratine and Linen

Suits in all-white, rose and blue; sizes 14 to 18; values up to \$29.50. Sale prices \$5.50 to \$22.50 Misses' and small women's Coats in checks and all-white materials; choice of chinchil-

las, zibelines and wide-wale maerials. These are Summer weight garments and are special ly priced at \$8.75 to \$16.50 We are now ready to take

orders, from samples, for "Peter Thompson' style dresses, in Fall weights; sizes 6 to 18 years. Third Floor.

A Clearance of Muslinwear

In our Muslin Underwear Section will be found a number of Clearance Sale offerings, prominent among which are the ones listed

White Petticoats-in short

"Shadow - Proof" Petticoats

Sale of Parasols and Umbrellas Here are some extremely

good values in Parasols and Men's and Women's Umbrellas that should not be overlooked. "Hunter Green" Silk Taf

handles to match. Sale Black and white striped Par

asols are very much in demand and we have one line that is specially priced at \$3.50 Men's and Women's Umbrellas of fast black gloria; values \$1.25 and \$1.50 each. Sale price

A Clearance of Wash Skirts

We have three different Skirts—the inexpensive sorts—made in the season's bes styles, from such materials as Crepes, Ratines, Piques and Ramie Linens and Plain and Striped Ratines; sizes up to 36-inch waistband. Formerly priced at \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$6.95. \$2.50, \$3.25 and \$4.95

A Clearance of White Goods

The vogue for White Goods has never been greater than this season, quently such special clearance offerings as these will meet with favor.

Cable-cord Snow Cloth, inches wide, valued at 40c a yard and specially priced at 25c Noppe Striped Crepe in the 36-inch width; value 50c a yard special at 35c

42-inch Plain Ratine valued at \$1.00 a yard; sale price Striped Ratine in the 42-inch Striped Ratine in the state quality width and of the \$1.25 quality width are stated at 85c is specially priced at Fancy Rice Plaid Ratine, 40 inches wide; value \$1.50 a yard, sale price \$1.00 sale price 44-inch Plain Voile, the 40e quality, in this sale at 25c

We have medium-weight La Tosca Crepe, 40 inches wide, that is valued at 75c a yard and offered now at Second Floor.

Corset Cover Embroideres of sheer and heavy materials, beautifully embroidered in blind and eyelet designs. 50c values in this sale at, the yard, 27-inch Baby Flouncings of sheer quality Swiss, daintily ruffled and embroidered in neat, small patterns. Value 50c vard, sale price

We have quite an accumula-tion of short lengths of 45-inch Flouncings, including Voile, Flouncings, including Voile Crepe, Batiste, Swiss and Organ die, containing from 11/2 to 31/2 yards. These prices are about one-half of their regular value—the length, 50c to \$5.00

First Floor.

Clearance of Bedspreads

with galvanized bottom; regular

Lawn Rollers to be weighted

with water; regular price \$10.00.

Doors worth up to \$1.85, now \$1.19

Clearance of

Auto Robes

Summer-weight Automo

bile Robes, made of such

materials at Cotton Covert,

Bedford Cord and Diagon-

als. For this sale, prices

\$1.50 Robes are now \$1.00 \$1.75 Robes are now \$1.25

\$2.50 Robes are now \$1.75

\$3.00 Robes are now \$2.50

Second Floor.

are as follows:

price 75c. Sale price

Sale price

Lawn Rakes of heavy steel wire in 21-inch width. Sale price 30c special price of 95c

A Clearance of Screen Doors

We shall offer the balance of our Screen Doors, this week

at the following very special prices: Choice from various

sizes and designs and all in the best of condition.

Hemmed Crochet Bedspreads-size 72x90 inches -for twin beds; value

White Plain Corded Dimity edspreads of light weight These are very easy to wash and are adapted for twin and double beds. They are spe-cially priced for this sale, as

\$1.35 \$1.50 72x90-inch size 82x90-inch size Second Floor.

A Clearance of Art Needlework

There are many women we feel sure, who will be quick to respond to these

clearance offerings: Linen Huck Table Bibs stamped in juvenile designs for cross-stitch embroidery and finished with tapes to tie; 25 value for Blue and white print Japan ese Scarfs in the 17x54-inch stitched hem; 50c value 40c 50-inch Cream Linen to match

carpet warp, for bedspreads and table scarfs; \$1.00 value the yard 75c
Bird's-eye Linen Towels—
pure linen—with 1½-inch double hemstitched hem, stamped for French knot, cross-stitch and French embroidery; size 42x22 inches. Value 50c, sale

Bed Pillowslips, size 44x32 inches, with hemstitched 3-inch double hem and stamped for embroidery; 50c value; sale Second Floor

Clearance of **Embroideries**

A Clearance of Summer Silks

Among the many splen during our Pre-inventory Clearance Sale are these: Cheney Bros. 23-inch Foulards n a splendid assortment of col ors and designs; regular valu 85c a yard. Sale price 36-inch Black Satin Messaline—the \$1.00 quality. price, the yard, 36-inch Black Chiffon Tag feta, valued at \$1.50 a yard. Sale price \$1.00

A Clearance of

Second Floor.

Sale price

Desirable Laces It will pay you to supply both your present future needs for Laces during this Clearance Sale, be cause we are offering such exceptional values as these:

Hand-crochet Lace, in 1 and edges, ½ inch to 1 inch wide. These are very pretty pat-terns in lightweight effects; reg-ular prices 25c and 35c a yard. 15c to 25c Sale prices Real Irish Crochet Laces-inch to 2½ inches wide—band and edges. These are regular \$1.50 to \$3.50 values. Sale prices, the yard \$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00

Oriental Edges and Embrois ered Net Edges and Flouncings
—3 to 18 inches wide; white and ecru. Choice from some very at tractive floral-spray patterns with corresponding borders. Sale prices, the yard, 15c to 65c First Floor.

Housekeepers Will Find It to Their Interest to Visit Our Furniture, Carpet, Curtain and Upholstery Departments This Week Because of the Many Special Offerings Being Made As the Result of Our Great Pre-Inventory Clearance Sale

CARBAJAL

WASHINGTON poked forward Huerta's successor they would reach certainly early to to discuss with leader conditions the Mexico City a Washington off that parleys soon new government.
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Holds Up Industrial Schedules.

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Store Closes Saturdays at 1:00 O'Clock and on other Days at 5 O'Clock

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that parleys soon would result in an agreement for the establishment of a new government. now Cloth, 36 hed at 40c a yard ted at 25c Apprehension over reports that the followers of Zapata, the Southern rebel, were dangerously near the capital, was somewhat relieved by dispatches from Crepe in the 50c a yard Mexico City declaring recent statements of the activities of the Zapatistas were exaggerated. It was declared there was a sufficient force of soldiers and e in the 42-inch he \$1.25 quality ed at 85c volunteers to repulse Zapata if he should attempt to advance on the capital. Envoys from Carranza now are Plaid Ratine, 40 lue \$1.50 a yard, \$1.00 in touch with the Southern rebel. They seek to turn his sympathy toward the

Constitutionalist cause.

Another demonstration of the attitude assumed by Carbajal in his role of Provisional President was seen in the an-Voile, the 40c dium-weight La 0 inches wide, nouncement of a Federal command above Vera Cruz to the effect that the administration does not recognize the 75c a yard and xistence of a revolution and consider Floor. ali Mexicans on an equal basis as citisens. The commander, Lieutenant Colonel Isunsa, declared a proclamation had been issued in Mexico City grantnce of ing so-called revolutionists permission to pass through Federal lines if they did ideries

er Embroider nd heavy ma-Huerta Smiles at Report Rebels May fully embroid-Attack Puerto Mexico.
PUERTO MEXICO, July 20.-Gen and eyelet de-

Huerta today shrugged his shoulders and smiled contemptuously at the idea that the force of Constitutionalists would dare to attack this city.

The military companions of the former

CARBAJAL PEACE

ENVOYS DUE AT

Washington Officials Believe

Parley Will Result in Form-

ing of New Government.

ZAPATA NOT FEARED

Mexico City Has Ample Force to

Repulse an Attack by

Rebel Leaders.

WASHINGTON, July 10.-With the

developments in the Mexican situation

pparently taking shape for a peaceful plution, administration officials today

coked forward to the outcome of the

neeting soon to take place at Monterey

stween Gen. Carranza and the three

Huerta's successor. It was believed they would reach Monterey today or

ertainly early tomorrow. They were to discuss with the Constitutionalist

Washington officials were confident

the Mexico City administration.

der conditions for the transfer of

dictator, however, did not display the same degree of confidence and an extended line of outposts was maintained today, which prevented the Constitution alists from approaching nearer. Gen. Huerta continued to pass most of his time in the railroad car in which

arrival here he has not taken an hour's Now that means of getting away from

of all the fugitives. The women and

and Blanquet, accompanied by three or four aides, will sail on the German Navigation Co., which, it is said, has been chartered for this purpose.

The Huerta guards will leave today for the capital use in huilding the capital use in huilding the capital use these leaves for the capital use in huilding the capital use in huildi

20,000 Cartridges Smuggled Daily

Into Mexico From U. S. EL PASO, Tex., July 20.—Twenty d cartridges, on an average, are being smuggled daily over the international line at this point, according to military officials here. The United

It is not permissible to arrest or even detain smugglers. The War Department regulation, it is said, even for-bids the use of firearms against the smugglers, although the ammunition may be seized. Mexican ammunition runners for several days past have been bringing ammunition to the border in auto trucks and dumping it across the Car, Wakes Un Too Late.

Gen. Orosco Is Trying to Reach to be fomenting. It has been said that a young man jumped from the seat befores around Aguas Calientes and proceed to Queretaro, but the general belief

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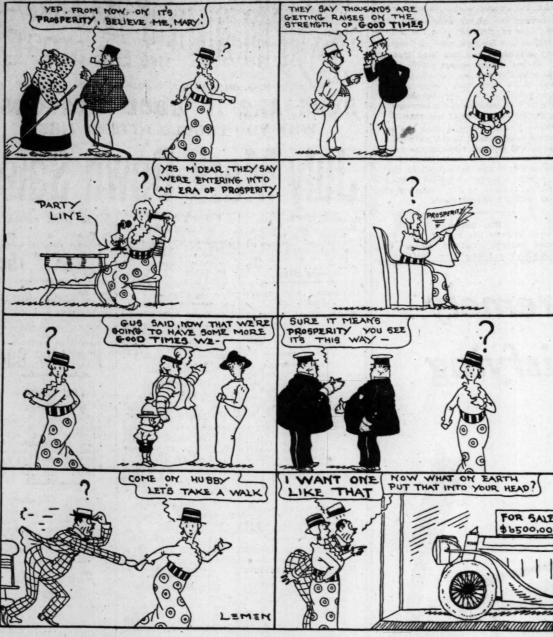
Woman Taken in Liquor Raid.

Policemen Sunday raided the home of a woman leader of the Industrial Workliss Nellie Marshall at 1511 Pine street, ers of the World, was sentenced today and, after arresting her on a charge of selling liquor without a license, confiscated a quantity of beer and whisky.

A police agent said he purchased a bot
Given the choice of a prison term or A police agent said he purchased a bot-tle of beer from her with marked money.

One Minure Toothache Stiek friends asset toothache quick, All druggists, 10a. ger strike.

Autosuggestion



a Murder Before Boy En-

tered World.

Robinson is from this city and today

Throughout this period of waiting the

If permitted, she will also tell the ju

rors how, after the child was born, she

ever was praying that she might one day meet and shoot her betrayer, which

continued for years until she saw in the

growing lad the living embodiment of

her long o'ermastering thought. This

came after her early hatred had burned

itself away and death had claimed the

The jurors will hear her story of the

clossoming of the evil tendencies she

believes she implanted within her son.

Hated and scorned by his companions

and compelled to endure the ignominy

relancholia and unmeaning mutterings.

These bitter experiences she will plead, overcame the good in his soul and he

urned to the exciting ways of the un-

derworld where he found a companion-ship that had no reproaches for his un-

conventional birth and took him as i

This, in brief, is the story of Mrs.

Kodakers, let Hyatt's finishing depart-

ment do your work. 417 N. Broadway.

WIFE AND BOARDER GONE

Man Asks Police to Search for

Missing Persons.

went to the Mounted District Police Station, Sunday afternoon, and asked

that a search be made for his wife, Mary, 35 years old, his daughter, Mar-

garet, 16, and Alfred Huer, 19, who was

Lode said his wife, his daughter and

since 7 p. m. Saturday. He describer

his wife as being 5 feet tall and

blonde. He said Huer was 6 feet tal

GOING HOME FOR VACATION? Take HER a diamond ring from Loftis Bros., the Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

a boarder at the Lode home.

the boarder have not been at his

Lode of 2718 Hartford stree

M. Robinson which she hopes to tell the

of the nameless, there came spells of

author of her misfortunes.

Wabash Railroad Gives Con- Will Tell Jury How She Planned tract for 60 Modern Locomotives.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
PITTSBURG, Pa., July 20.—The advance wave of prosperity has arrived in son of a desire to handle deadly weaphe arrived from Mexico City. Since his Pittsburg. A big order, which will give one and to take human life will be work to several thousand men, has been pleaded to save the life of Lawrence received at the Pittsburg shops of the Robinson, now facing the death penalty Mexican territory have been arranged American Locomotive Co. The contract, in Boston for murdering Police Inspecthere is a marked change in the bearing from the Wabash Railroad, calls for 60 tor Norton, who sought to arrest him modern locomotives, a big order at any for robbery.

many hundreds of thousands of dollars the pistol and planned how to waylay and shoot him from ambush. cruiser Dresden. The others will go on the steemer Morks is enthe steamer Mexico of the Mexican gaged on two of the largest orders for weapon was with her continuously and tons, which the McClintic-Marshall Co.
will use in building the approaches to
two Big Four track railroad bridges
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the unborn child and became a part of
his nature.

over the East River, New York.
A \$4,000,000 contract for steel to be used in the new bridge over the St. Lawrence River at Quebec is another big order that will keep many thousands of men at work. This steel is to replace the bridge which collapsed several years

to military officials here. The United states army patrol is powerless to prevent smuggling, it is said, on account of the existing regulations of the War Department. The ammunition has been destined not only to Gen. Villa's Constitutional troops, but to the Federal from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000. Part of this from \$5,000,000 to \$7,500,000. Part of this money will be utilized for improvements and for extending the plants of the new

SLEEPING JUSTICE ROBBED

Car, Wakes Un Too Late. Justice of the Peace W. A. Meyers of Jennings, St. Louis County, went to sleep on a Delmar car, early Monday, Coast, Rebels Say.

Sleep on a Delmar car, early Monday and was robbed of a gold watch chair ortance is attached here to the new and a charm. He was awakened when dutionary movement which Gen. he felt a hand near his watch pocket cual Orozco and others are reported Before he was fully awake, he said

ts rumored that Queretaro has been She Takes Three Months Rather Than Give Bond.

NEW YORK, July 20.-Becky Edel

furnishing a \$300 bond to keep the peace, and of dark complexion. she elected to go to the workhouse. Her friends assert that she will start a hun-

GRAND JURY INQUIRES

Warrants Charging Murder Pre-Guards in Arkansas.

The Post-Dispatch is the only evening newspaper in St. Louis that receives or publishes news gathered by the Associated Press.

modern location and steel Co. of Midland has entered into an agreement with the associated Press.

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The Pig Iron and Steel Co. of Midland has entered into an agreement with the bunited Engineering and Foundry Co. whereby the latter company is authorized to mean agreement with the she party would leave before tomorrow.

Heerta and Blanquet to Sail on German Cruiser on Tuesday.

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PUERTO MEXICO, Mex., July 20.—President Huerta and his party expect to leave here Tuesday. Gens. Huerta

Modern location to device the several of 55 years as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence as tory of trust, betrayal and desertion, causing prenatal influence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks has shaped his life of violence that she thinks

pared in Killing of Two Mine

GREENWOOD, Ark., July 20.-Warrants charging murder, arson and riot-ing were prepared here today at the in-Mines of the Bache-Denman Coal Co. while the company's miners were on issue a stay of execution.

Thomas, mine guard, who declares he Craig and Cooke.

Aeronauts Leap From Baskets to Engine of 100 Horsepower Will Avoid Being Blown to Sea Again, One Is Hurt. Sea Sled Removed.

LONDON, July 20.-Three of the 24 lloons, which started from Paris yesterday, in the annual race for the grand prize of the French Aero Club, landed today on the Welsh shore. Having crossed the English Channel before a fierce gale, they were obliged to de-scend in order to avoid being driven out

from the basket of his balloon, frac-tured a leg and suffered other injuries. Marcel Foucault and Jean Laurenceau two French aeronauts, managed to jump clear and without injury, but lost their balloon, which blew away to sea. Ernest de Muyter and Albert Vlemenck, two Belgians, landed safely with the

150 Feet.
PARIS, July 20.—The basket of the Prix race of the Aero Club of France tore loose from the gas bag and fell into the trees of the Tuilleries Garden yesterday, injuring the pilot, Georges Blanchet, and his aide, Duval, and causing a panic among thousands of aise as the Toto, one of the 24 balloons, slowly ascended. At a height of 150 feet the cordage surrounding the envelope began to give way. Blanchet and his aide were bowing their adieus stead of Ponta Delgade Porta, being the stead of Ponta Delgade Ponta Delga and paid no attention to warnings 180 degrees nearer St. Johns, N. F. shouted by spectators.

The ropes broke and the basket fell WATTS ON RESERVE BOARD with the two men clinging to it inside. It dropped into a cluster of trees and bounded to an iron picket fence. Blan-chet's injuries were minor, but Duval Was injured internally. Blanchet was Dispatches from Washington Monday the winner of the Grand Prix on three

INTO STRIKE BATTLE SPENCER MUST HANG FOR KILLING TANGO TEACHER

Illinois Supreme Court, at Meeting in East St. Louis, Refuses a Stay of Execution.

The Supreme Court of Illinois has dewho, it is declared, participated in the a Chicago tango teacher. Justices Carwho, it is declared, participated in the a Chicago tango tan East St. Louis Sunday and refused to Spencer's attorneys had filed a petition Sixteen Inmates of New York

The grand jury called to investigate for a rehearing at the October term of the disturbance was expected today to court. Justice Carter had the opinions listen to the testimony of Samuel C. of Chief Justice Cartwright and Justices

witnesses who saw the Tipples and other by the Supreme Court. The Justices met girls sent to the home for wayward-buildings of three mines destroyed by in Justice Vickers' office in the Murphy ness defied the authority of four a rehearing.

Be Placed Above Upper Plane;

By Lieut. John Cyril Porte, R. N. opyright. (All Rights Reserved in the United States and Canada.) (Lieut. Porte will write exclusively for the Post-Dispatch and New York World the story of his flight across

triangle tractor propeller

PARIS, July 20.—The basket of the alloon Toto, a contestant in the Grand moved, being replaced by fins (as at the first trial) which shope backward, reembling a ship's bilge keels. They are

August 1.
The machine can be run on any two or all motors, and once aloft one motor Several persons were slightly injured in the crush, many women fainted and others were overcome by escaping gas.

The band was playing the Marseillsea, should any descent become neces

President of Third National Dispatches from Washington Monday announced that Frank O. Watts, president of the Third National Bank, had been elected by the banks in the St. Louis Federal Reserve district as a mem-ber of the board of directors of the re-

ere was opposition to his selection members of the same board of directors.

Home Create Disturbance. witnessed the killing of two mine Spencer's sentence in the Circuit Court spread last night to the Magdalens guards during the rioting, and other of Du Page County was affirmed in June Home for Girls at Inwood. Sixteen suilding. Justice Vickers declared they women keepers and before the arrival found nothing in the petition to warrant of police reserves they broke china-

the Atlantic.)
HAMMONDSPORT, N. Y., July 20. Outwardly yesterday was a day of rest, but all devoted the day to powerful thinking over methods of installing the new 100-horsepower motor in the over-ocean airship America. Finally it was decided to place this above the upper plane, having a ratchet and chain to the cockpit for cranking purposes. The cased for protection and set forward of the other two motors immediately over the cockpit. The added motor weight Balloon Basket Tears Loose, Falls creased 1000 pounds.

point to getting away to Newfoundland

attack by rebels on this city today was repulsed by Government troops. The fighting lasted from \$ to 5 o'clock in the morning. Many on both sides were killed or wounded. A number of rebels were taken prisoners. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Institution, July 20.—Institut

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serve bank, to represent banks having a capital of from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Watts was indorsed at a meeting of bankers in St. Louis June 4, although

because he was not connected with an institution in that class. Dispatches ing were prepared here today at the incided that Henry Spencer must be stance of Prosecuting Attorney Little hanged July 31 for the murder, last Septor for the arrest of a number of persent tember, of Mrs. Mildred Allison Rexroat, members of the same board of directors.

NEW YORK, July 20 .- The spirit of revolt among the inmates of State and city penal institutions recently ware, over turned tables and ripped

\$8.95 Dresses, \$5.90 25c Printed Voiles, 18c White and colored grounds, floral patterns, 40 inches wide. Women's and Misses' Dresses of white voile, long tunic models. Blue Bird No. 19.378-Tuesday Only 35c Madras, 24c \$5 Skirts, \$3.60 Madras Shirting, white grounds, colored stripes, 32 inches wide. Women's ratine and linen Skirts, 24 to 36 waist measure. Blue Bird No. 19,379-Tuesday Only. Blue Bird No. 19,484-Tuesday Only. 59c Ramie Linens, 35c \$5 Lawn Dresses, \$3.70 Imported Ramie Linen, plain colors, 44 inches wide. White Persian lawn Dresses, Vallace trimmed, 6 to 14 years. Blue Bird No. 19,383-Tuesday Only 15c Imperial Chambray, 10c In plain colors and checks, inches wide. (Basement.)

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\$1.25 French Serge, 80c

All-wool French Serge, medium weight, fine twill, 54 inches wide.

Sine Bird No. 19,386—Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Golf Cords, 70c

Golf cords for skirts, suits and capes, colors and white, 27 in. wide.

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\$1.85 Crepe Meteors, \$1.40

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Blue Bird No. 19,408-Tuesday Only.

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\$3.25 Dinner Napkins, \$2.40

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Blue Bird No. 19,410-Tuesday Only.

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set in aluminum, wood back.

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Attack on Cape Haitien.

CAPE HAITIEN, Haiti, July 20.—An WASHINGTON, July 20.—The InterWASHINGTON, WASHINGTON, WASH

\$3.75 Couch Pads, \$2.80 Covered with green denim, drop, sides, for sanitary couches.

\$3 Bed Spreads, \$2.20 English Aarseilles Spreads, scalloped or cut corners, 88x98-in. size. Blue Bird No. 19.440-Tuesday Only. \$2.49 Hats, \$1.60

White, navy and black satin un-trimmed Shapes, white facings. Blue Bird No. 19,441-Tuesday Only, \$2.50 Chiffon Veils, \$1.80

All the wanted shades, hemstitched border, 2 yards wide, 1 yard long. Blue Bird No. 19.446—Tuesday Only. 39c Ribbon, 25c

Moire Ribbon, faille weave, an-tique corners, white only. Blue Bird No. 19,447-Tuesday Only. 50c Handkerchiefs, 35c Men's pure linen, plain, hem-stitched Handkerchiefs.

Blue Bird No. 19.448-Tuesday Only. 60c Pillowcases, 40c Stamped Pillowcases, good quality tubing, new patterns.

\$10.00 Go-Carts, \$6.90 Allwin Folding Go-Carts, open and closes with one motion.

59c Linoleum, 40c Real cork Linoleum, hardwood or tile patterns, 4 yards wide.

Blue Bird No. 19,452-Tuesday Only. \$37.50 Rugs, \$26.90
Royal Wilton Rugs, Persian medallion effects: 9x12 size

Bleached Bath Towels, extra heavy Blue Bird No. 19,455-Tuesday Only. \$3.95 Portieres, \$2.70 Sunfast Portieres, in desirable patterns and colors. Plain white French Batiste, 44

Blue Bird No. 19.459—Tuesday Only. \$2.25 Lace Curtains, \$1.80 Filet, cable net, madras and Sarony weave Curtains. Blue Bird No. 19,462-Tuesday Only.

One dozen bleached Linen Damask Napkins, 23-inch size. Infants' \$1.00 Jackets, 750 Japanese embroidered Jackets, 1 to 2 years. Steel Manicure Scissors, nickel Blue Bird No. 19,463-Tuesday Only.

50c Rompers, 40c Children's white and colored Beach Rompers, all sizes. \$10.00 Corsets, \$5.90

Tricot smart-set Corsets, low bust, long hip, eyelet lacing, all sizes. \$2.95 Spray Syringe, \$2.40 Marvel whirling Spray Syringe, rubber bulb, hard rubber joint. Blue Bird No. 19,465-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Petticoats, 65c Blue Bird No. 19,416-Tuesday On Shadow-proof Petticoats, cambric finished with scalloped edge. \$42.50 Wardrobe Trunks, \$33

Men's or Women's Trunks, three-quarter or steamer size, 45 in. high. Blue Bird No. 19,466-Tuesday Only. \$1.00 Corset Covers, 80a Blue Bird No. 19,418-Tuesday Only. 21c Stationery, 15c French Batiste Writing Paper, 100

Since Bird No. 19,471—Tuesday Only. \$1.50 Shirts, \$1.05 Men's madras striped Shirts, cont style, soft French cuffs. Blue Bird No. 19.419-Tuesday Only \$2 Georgette Crepe, \$1.40 Comes in black, white and light shades, 40 in. wide.

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Women's pure thread Silk Hose,
plain black, white and colors. \$1.00 Wash Trousers, 75c Boys' linen, crash, and Khaki Trousers, tan, gray, 7 to 17 years.

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Women's Black Silk Hose, regular

Blue Bird No. 19.428—Tuesday Only. .35c Vests, 25c Women's white lisle thread Vests,

Blue Bird No. 19,429—Tuesday Only. \$1 Underwear, 750 Women's white lisle thread Union Suits, band top, tight knee.

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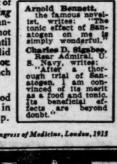
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He Was Lost Recently When Opposition to Jones' Nomina-Trout Fishing and Sat Still

shire Hotel in Way Aimed to Win Him Support.

HAM, N. H., July 20 .- Harry K. Thaw, tary and two bodyguards, appointed by the court to see he does not escape, can walk out of this hotel, jump into an and Gilbert H. Hitchcock of Nebrasks automobile and flee virtually any time

Apparently, however, the slayer of Stanford White, whose extradition to New York State and return to the State hospital for the criminal insane at Matteawan is sought, has no desire to quit

When the village thawed out last May, came here from Concord with Sheriff White's slayer packed his baggage and man A. Drew, in whose charge he had been placed; Deputy Sheriff C. D. Rice, who for some time has acted as it is oftener termed.

Thaw's secretary. A suite of four rooms

Senator Hichcock-Thaw's secretary. A suite of four rooms and bath had been engaged for the party on the third floor of the Mount Madison House, and here they have since enjoyed life.

Senator Hichcock—In opposing Wilson Senator Hitchcock hopes to embarrass Bryan. Secretary Bryan has obtained most of the patronage in Nebraska and Senator Hitchcock has received lift.

Thaw Lost on Fishing Trip. Gorham was selected as a summer teadquarters from which to direct Thaw's "liberty campaign," because it the Thaw suite and the rest where he -usually at home.

Bodyguard Stevens is a bit more attentive to his charge, but his cares have not whitened his hair. Possibly the only time he has been at all worther only ti fed was a few days ago, when Thaw In the tolls bill fight they were found got lost on a trout fishing trip. He struck in at one point on Nineteen-Allong about 9 o'clock in the evening, when nothing had been heard of Thaw, the Deputy Sheriff called up the hotel and a searching party was organized.

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago continuous as a member of the Federal Reserve Board has found the triumvirate again lined up in opposition to him.

The position of Senator References as th

This was led by Rice. With the aid of lanterns, Thaw was found about 2 o'clock in the morning, seated on a rock in the middle of stream, calmly and with good sense, waiting for someone to come for him. He was hungry and wet, but not otherwise the worse

Thaw a Total Abstainer. Austin Flint, alienist for New hearings, and William Travers Jerome, chief of the State's prosecuting offimuch as one drink, especially of chamdevelop homicidal tendencies.

Thaw hasn't had a drink since he came here, although he has had plenty of opportunities. There is a bar in the hotel. So far as can be ascertained, Thaw never has been in the bar, nor has he had intoxicants sent to his room. He is now a total abstainer. His one vice, if it can be called a vice, is smoking.

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Outside the fact that he does'nt drink and is more moderate in his speech, Thaw doesn't seem to have changed since the days when he was a well-known character on Broadway, He is still nervous, arrogant, excitable and plea that when he had finished the suspicious. His mandatory nature continually asserts itself, but he can be winsome if he chooses.

It is unquestionably a fact that Thaw

properly and win sr.pport in that way.

one of the best-known jewelry sales men in the city, is now with Hess & Culbertson, Seventh and St. Charles, and will be pleased to welcome his many friends.

Three Killed in Fight Over Fence. WESTON, Va., July 20.—A long-contested fight over a line fence culminated esterday in a shooting affray at Al-ngdale, Nicholas County, in which aree men were killed and another ed seriously. All were farmers.



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tion Said to Have Caused Absolute Break.

Conducts Self at New Hamp- Senator Since Has Opposed Wilson Policies; O'Gorman and Hitchcock in Disfavor.

MOUNT MADISON HOUSE, GOR-IAM, N. H., July 20.—Harry K. Thaw, WASHINGTON, July 20.—The animus of the opposition to President Wilson States Senators James A. Reed of Missouri, James A. O'Gorman of New York has been located. It is:

> President is because of his victory over Champ Clark in the Baltimore conven tion. The failure of the President to grant every request made by Senator Reed with regard to the distribution of patronage in Missouri.

inclinations of the President and his advisers to recognize progressive Demo crats in New York, not only with regard to patronage, but concerning orstevens, assistant to Drew, and H. J. ganization in the State; reorganization

ceived little recognition at the hands of the President.

The triumvirate of Democratic opportunity

is trut a few miles from Berlin, the home of Sheriff Drew. The Sheriff is an elderly, stout and good-natured official whose duties do not appear to weigh heavily upon him. He spends such time as suits his convenience in the Them suits and the next when the convenience in dent until then. since the beginning of the present ad-

Opposed Wilson on Tolls.
The three Senators stood together dur ing the enactment of the currency bill

Thomas D. Jones of Chicago confirmed

Following his opposition to the Presi Tork State, in all the Thaw trials and dent during the Mariff fight and in the face of strong opposition from mer-chants and residents of St. Louis and cers, say Thaw's great danger lies in the protest of Postmaster-General Burdendol. They have stated to the courts that should the slayer take so much as one drink, especially of chambers of the courts that should the slayer take so much as one drink, especially of chambers of the courts that should the slayer lies in the protest of Postmaster-General Burdendolf the Postmaster General Burdendolf the Postm he would likely enough again he mould likely enough again Reed, who lives in Kansas City, had no right to ask the President to name

> for Selph and what Selph had done fo him. He recited to the President the attacks which had been made on Selph and said he was honor-bound to stand

> by him and work for his appointment. desk, walked toward Senator Reed and

said: ""Senator, don't desert your friend; I will appoint him." Selph was appointed and, according to the Post-Dispatch informant Senator Reed expressed to the President his great sense of obligation to him.

Still Opposes President. Senator Reed's opposition to the Pres ident in the currency and tolls fight followed the appointment of Selph. Senator Reed has a candidate for the place of postmaster at Kansas City, the ator Reed say he has wanted the President to make this appointment for some time; that he desires more than he did in the case of Mr. Selph, the Presi-

dent to give this place to his friend. Another reason why Senator Reed wants this job is that W. R. Nelson, editor of the Kansas City Star, a bitter posing Reed's selection. Reed has asked for this appointment. He asked for it after his show of opposition in the currency fight and before he showed his

attitude in the tolls question. He has not received the appointment. Some of the President's friends do not hesitate to say the President regards the position of Senator Reed as one of ingratitude, for when his friend Selph was about to be defeated the President gave him the place he sought. These friends say that now when the President's personal friend has been named for a Federal job Reed shows his appre-ciation for the Selph appointment by opposing the confirmation of the Prest-dent's friend and old classmate, Thom-as D. Jones.

On authority close to the President it is said Senator Reed's candidate for the is said Senator Reed's candidate for the postmastership at Kansas City will not be appointed. The friends of the President who are advising here are steadfast in their determination to prevent the President not only not naming Reed's candidate in this instance, but to ignore Senator Reed in every way hereafter.

to ignore Senator Reed in every way hereafter.
Senator O'Gorman is said to be receiving instructions from Charles F. Murphy regarding his attitude toward the President. Friends of Senator O'Gorman assert that the attitude of President Wilson toward the Tammany machine in New York State has split the party there wide open and that all

knowledge that Keith was nominated MILITIA LOSES MANY hopes of success in the gubernatorial knowledge fight this fall have been made almost came when nil. These friends say that the only What is true in the case of Sen ope for the party is in Roosevelt split-

sition party more than it O'Gorman and Reed regarding their attitude and the determination of the ad-President to Stand Pat.

The President and his friends are determined not to give way an inch, and to fight the question to a finish. That this is to be the President's position now, is at least indicated by his refusal come into the Cabinat his influence with ow, is at least indicated by his refusal came into the Cabinet his influence with use pressure on Senator O'Gorman reference to Nebraska patronage was n an effort to induce him to change felt and Senator Hitchcock immediate As bad as President Wilson wants
Jones confirmed, he will not recede in
his policy of recognising the recede in his policy of recognizing the progressive to climb back. He will be allowed to

element of the Democratic party.
On July 13 the President sent to the Senate the confirmation of Harry P.
Keith of Hempstead, L. I., for Commissioner of Internal Revenue, one of the Internal sioner of Internal Revenue, one of the lucrative Federal offices in New York.
Keith is a Progressive Democrat and is in most instances, particularly with refanti-Murphy. He received the indorsement of such men as Franklin Roose- chance on these Senators holding up velt, Secretary McAdoo, William F. Mc- other nominations, believing that the in-Combs and other Progressive leaders.

Senator O'Gorman was not consulted enough with the other members of the about the appointment and didn't know party in the Senate to obtain confirmation was going to be made. His first tion on a vote.

OFFICERS BY NEW LAW

of the new militia law to the National Guard has caused heavy paper mortal ity among the highly ornamental officers. The requirement that the militia army standards has not been met by any of the States except South Caro

ness of the enlisted force of the militia and progress in the instruction of offi selves of the kindly criticisms of the in spection officers of the United States army working among them.

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it goes
for (6th
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For this special sale we will offer Fairy Soap in our Grocery Department, at (Basement). 216 Only five to customer. 32-in. Silk Shirting Here is an opportunity to get material to make silk shirts which value at \$2.25, at a ridiculous- 256 per vard.

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Striped Creps Fine soft crepe volle; white grounds with dainty colored stripes, which is extremely popular this season for blouses, dresses, etc.; special, Tuesday, yd. 1226

Sunday Want Ad Supremacy!

The True Index of a Newspaper's Value as an Advertising Medium and its Popularity in its Home City is its Volume of Want

Total "Wants" July 19, 1914:

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More "Wants" in proportion to population than any other metropolitan newspaper on earth—therefore it is THE GREATEST WANT MEDIUM IN THE WORLD!

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Fine Cloth Skirts Fine Wash Skirts Values to \$9.95 at \$2.50



A BOUT 300 Skirts in all fashionable materials, including piques, ratines linens, etc.—in plain white also some colors and our high-grade light and dark cloth skirts - serges, whipcords, checks, etc.-all up to-date

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MILLO PICCO—Great American Coacert
Barytone, member of celebrated San
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Theatorium.
CAVALLO and HIS BAND at the worldfamous Tokio Gateway.
NEW DANCES NIGHTLY in the Pavilles.
Free Amusements for young and old in the
People's Playground.
SPECIAL—The Daily Matinee at which Mr.
Picco sings with the band, is free to all
Gate after \$ F. M... Ten Cents. Advance
sale of seats at Grand-Leader.

SUBURBAN THE GIRL FROM MARTINS

Baseball Today Game Starts 3:30 F.M. CARDINALS vs. BROOKLYN BOX and RESERVED SEAT TICKETS estale at MACKEY & SPIRO'S, 517-519 Olive Street, Phone Olive 38, and at Robises Tield. Phones Colfax 824 and Delmar 29.

TEGRAND (ENTRAL

"A Royal Impostor" "The New Manila"

PARK THEATER Delmar and ROBIN HOOD Bargain Matinee Saturday, 15c-25c Reserved Seats at Grand-Leader and Famous-Barr Co. NEXT WEEK—THE RED MILL INDIAN DAY AT HIAWATHA Played by 50 Iroquois Indians in RAMONA
PARK. Admission Free to each child
wearing an Indian, Cowboy, Cowgri or
Boy Scout Suit. All other children 10c.
Each child attending will receive an Indian Souvenir Free. Regular performances daily at 3 and 8:50; Sundays axcepted.

HOW MANY LIGHTS IN FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS?

FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS IS THE MOST BRILLIANTLY AND EXPENSIVELY ILLUMINATED OPEN-AIR AMUSEMENT RE-SORT IN OR NEAR ST. LOUIS.

In order to prove this claim the Forest Park Highlands' Management invites you and everybody else who see these lines or hears about them to enter FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS FREE OF CHARGE and WITH PAPER AND PENCIL, by actual count, to settle the question: HOW MANY LIGHTS IN FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS?

YOU CAN COUNT THE LIGHTS IN THE DAY
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LIGHTS AND GAS ILLUMINATION, AND YOUR
COUNT WILL BE EQUALLY GOOD.

For your efforts in behalf of the management in
the public indorsement of their claim that Forest Park
Highlands is the most brilliantly and expensively liluminated amusement resort in or near St. Louis,
FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS will pay to the persons
sending in the correct count the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS in cash. If there are two br any
other number of correct counts, each of the persons
making such a count will be given the same amount
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the nearest correct count the sum of FIFTY DOLLARS
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each and every count to be subject to the foregoing
conditions when two or more counts are the same.

To facilitate the payment of these counts the attached coupon may be filled out as directed and mailed to FOREST PARK HIGHLANDS, St. Louis, Mo., of left at the Manager's Office on the grounds. If more convenient write a letter or postal card with your count in words and figures and mail same duly aigned with name and address as above mentioned.

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Now Marked Very Closely for

Immediate and Quick Selling

All of which in addition to the splendid values offered in this the third week of the July Clearing Sales of our own stocks, makes this

Tomorrow, still another opportunity to

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Wash Frocks for Misses

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Skirts in all materials, ratines, plain white, rs-and our etc.-all up

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Free to each child
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Tuesday-we will close out hundreds of

NEUSTETER'S

Summery Dresses

Made to Sell Up to \$15.00—at \$4.98 and \$6.98

ALL that remains of Neusteter's stock of light, cool, airy Summer Dresses must be closed out at once—and to accomplish this we have cut prices to the lowest possible level.

> The Dresses We Offer at \$4.98

REFINED styles—depicting the latest Paris modes-in Awning Striped Voiles, Roman Stripes, Ratines, French and figured Crepes, Linens and Corded Crepes set off with stylish girdles, dainty lace collars and vesteethe popular long Russian Tunics and draped effects are shown in a profusion of styles-values up to \$8.98 tomorrow at \$4.98.

The Dresses We Offer at \$6.98

HERE are values that will surpass your highest expectations cool, refreshing models in Hemstitched Crepes, White Linens and Voiles, Dimities, Figured Voiles, Jap Silks and Lingeriesskirts in long Russian Tunic and other new styles-many of the dresses with Medici and Gladstone collars and fancy girdles—values up to \$12.98—at \$6.98.

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There are 10,000 lakes of beautiful clear water in Minne-

Minnesota is the ideal vacation state. The climate is

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We maintain a Travel Bureau at 703 Olive St., St. Louis.

Our representatives are travel experts who will help you

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To the Land of Planty

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nd made a stand. shots came from the crowd.

Merrill says he was shot through the hip by the "man in gray." He returned the fire and the man fell. Amort shot Detective Sergeant John Sloop, Birns' partner. He was hit in the thigh. After being hit Merrill jumped on the rear seat of a passing motor cycle, but the nachine crashed to the pavement. He leaped on the running board of a passing automobile and was driven to a police station. Amort took refuge in doorway and kept up the battle until

Bullets hit James Carroll, an engineer, and Frank Langan, a laborer. Carroll was shot through the body. Uniformed police appeared and Amort accompanied them to a police station.

crowd thought that the third man with Amort and Merrill was Dannenberg. He s not well known in the district. A riot was to be precipitated and Dan-

nenberg and his men were to be 'bumped off." After talking with his man, Maj.

"The first shots came from the Detective Sergeants, who were joining the rowd pursuing my men." "Did these men know each other, Birns and Sloop, and Amort and Mer-

"No, they had no chance to know each other. The first two were old, experienced men from the bureau, the others

"The reason for the shooting was the natred of the district for my men. They wanted to get rid of them, to keep them out if possible, even though they had to

The real power in the district is Aldernan Mike Kenna, "Hinky-Dink" and Alderman J. Coughlan ("Bathhouse"). Capt. Ryan in command of the territory is kept there by the two Aldermen. Kenna is known as the "Little Fellow." His orders receive more attention than Mayor Harrison's. Samuel P. Thrasher, chairman of the Citizens' Vice Committee, has written this statement:

"I have stated again and again publicly and privately, that Capt. Ryan of the Twenty-second Street Station was either notoriously corrupt or notorious ly inefficient. That conditions as they exist in the levee district could not exist unless he were one or the other ecause of that he ought to be held norally if not legally responsible for this

I know her need of sympathy and help.

If you, my sister, are unhappy because of ill health, if you feel unit for household duties, social pleasures, or daily employment, write and tell me just how you suffer, and ask for my free ten day's trial of a home treatment suited to your needs. Men cannet understand women's sufferings. What we women know from experience, we know better than any man. I want to tell you how to cure yourself at home at a cost of about 12 cents a week.

If you suffer from women's peculiar all rhents causing pain in the head or back, feeling of weight, kidney and bladder allments, constination and piles or catarrhal conditions and discharges, extreme pervousness, depressed spirits, melancholy desaphitation but flexible weariness, sallow complexion with dark circles under the eyes, pain in the left breast or a general feeling that life is not worth living. tragedy. "One of my investigators was in certain saloon in the district at about 1 o'clock last Thursday night. He overin how these aliments can be easily and surely conquered at home without heard a conversation between a gang of ten or a dozen whom he called toughs in, you can pass the good word along to some other sufferer. My home it is for young or old. To Mothers of Daughters, I will explain how to headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable headaches and lassitude in young women and restore them to plumpable may be a gang of the or a dozen whom he called toughs and gamblers. He overheard one of them say: We are going to get Dannenberg and his stool pigeons, and get them accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my accept my generous offer and write for the free treatment, including my outself. I will say that the vice interfered in the proposed statement and M. SUMMERS, - Box 959, SOUTH BEND, IND. the city has to protect its interests.

POLICE VERSION OF

State's Attorney Declares That Story of Detectives Firing by Mistake Is False.

CHICAGO, July 20 .- Three separate vestigations are now in progress to cover the facts in the "bad lands" ooting of a few nights ago, in which Detective Sergeant Stanley Birns was killed and two detectives and two citizens wounded. State's Attorney McClay Hoyne has a dozen men at work. He stated tonight that the police story of the shooting was not true.

Coroner Hoffman has his men at work and the City Civil Service Committee s pursuing an investigation on demand

tending from Twelfth street to Thirtyfirst and from the lake to the river, has been the home of protected vice for 15 years. In the autumn of 1912 State's Attorney Wayman closed up the district. Since then it has gradually re-

Though Mayor Harrison asserts that his orders to the police are to keep it closed, he discovered his policemen were petraying him. He then appointed Maj. Funkhouser from civil' life to take charge of the morals department of poice work. The regular police resented man highest on the civil service list for nis assistant. This proved to be W. C. Dannenberg, a former Federal agent. Funkhouser began raiding resorts that he police had asserted were closed and in a short time showed that police of the district were either blind or corrupt. This engendered bad feeling between the two branches of the department.

During the last month Dannenberg has been very busy with his raids, even handing to police stations "respectable" slummers who were joyriding around in automobiles. These were arrested with underworld women in saloons. Dannenberg was threatened with death score of times, but he kept right on

"The Turf," a notorious resort. They took four women. He left detectives Amort and Merrill, two of his men, to place the prisoners in the wagon, and left with the other men to raid a flat

A big crowd gathered around Amort Merrill and their prisoners. When the prisoners had been taken away Amort. Merrill and a friend named Sieverson, ot connected with the Police Department, started to walk away. The crowd followed, yelling "stool pigeons," at them, and "Kill them." Bricks were thrown. The two men pulled their guns

This act awed the crowd, but the mo ent that the men started away again the crowd resumed its threatening attitude. More bricks were thrown. Then suddenly from across the street the Dannenberg men saw two men coming with eapons in their hands. Amort and Merrill declare that one of the men, one in a gray suit, Detective Sergeant Birns, fired at them. Amort and Merrill did not know they were policemen. They eturned the fire an dthe volleying die not stop until 30 shots were fired. Many

his pistol was empty.

The gangster plot idea is that the

\$2 Trimmed Hats fects, in black and col-

Women's 39c Drawers tucks-regular 39c quality-special,

\$1 Summer Curtains Of cross-striped grenadines suitable for light door and window hangings, trimmed on bottom with tassels— each, 25c

39c and 50c Brassieres Fancy Brassieres, in open front and back styles, made of strong cambric, and trimmed with em-Good assort- 25c ment of styles, (Basement.)

Embroidery Flouncings and Corset Coverings, 18 inches wide
—neatly embroidered on Swiss
and cambric. While 500 yards and car last, special, 2 yards, 25c } (Basement.)

WEATHER—Fair and warmer to-

This Store Is the Coolest Shopping Place. The selling of the large quantities of desirable high-grade merchan-dise which this store purchased at the

Dresses has the long full

Russian tunic, plain or plait-

ed, and every one has some little

unexpected touches of trimming

novelties, quite distinctive and

They are made of pretty flow-

ered marquisettes, crepes, fine

striped or figured lawns, or in

novelty cotton materials, in plain

white as well as dainty Summer

And considering that these

Dresses were made to sell at

\$12.50 to \$18.50, they are indeed

remarkable values at this special

Misses' Store-Third Floor

Children's Waist

Union Suits, 39c

Children's Waist Union Suits,

of fine ribbed cotton, knee length,

low neck and sleeveless style.

and buttons. Regular 50c quality.

50c Dresser Scarfs

50c Pillow Slips

Of burlap and art denim, fo

sofa or hammock, all made ready

35c Cherry Cake

Cake, the regular 35c kind-spe-

cially priced for Red Letter 25c Day at, each,

50c Bust Forms

Serviceable Bust Forms, cov-

Delicious Red Cherry Layer

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and lace edge-18x54-

inch size-special,

to slip pillow into-

Sizes 14, 16 and 18 years.

JOIN THE STIX-BAER-FULLER Receivers' Peremptory Sale of Player-Piano Club the H. B. Claflin Co. of New York Together with the surplus stock purchased from other reliable sources began today.

All of these goods were bought very much under the usual price

Limited to 100 Members

Yesterday's announcement of our first Player-Piano Club met with immediate success and fourteen of the club players were sold up to 1 P. M. today.

> The Player-Piano Club Is a Very Unusual Offer

and only 100 homes may take advantage of it for there are only 100 instruments to be sold and the following remarkable inducements will sell every instrument in a very short space of time.

> Special Advantages to Membersof Our First Player-Piano Club

2. Value of the Player, \$500. Special Club Sale Price,

ber, \$110. 5. Delivery of Piano upon payment of the first \$10. 6. If, after having used the

4. Amount saved Club Mem-

Player 30 days, you are not entirely satisfied, it may be returned and the \$10 you have paid will be credited upon any merchandise you may select in any department of our store.

7. Any time within one year you may exchange your Player

1. Ten dollars makes you a | toward any Instrument of equal or greater price and all you have paid will apply. 8. A guarantee, over our

own signature and as broad as we know how to make it, goes with every instrument. 9. If a Club Member dies, during the life of his Contract his family gets a receipt in full for the unpaid balance.

10c. A beautiful Combination

Bench to match is included. Twelve Rolls of Music. Latest Design Scarf. Piano tuned first year

14. Extraordinary Player-action Protective Policy.



Use the Public Library Branch Second Floor.

Special Club Price.....\$890 Saved Each Member \$110

-\$10-Delivers the Player \$10 monthly pays for it.

\$110 Saved each club member.

The Player-Plano Offered in the Club Sale Is the "NEW ROYAL"

The Krell Piano Co. of Cincinnati, Ohio, are the makers of the "New Royal" Player-Plano which has attracted marked attention from musiclans and the plano trade at

elers and Vacationists

\$6.50 Dress Trunks,

Special, \$5

hard fiber, heavy steel trimmings, two trays, large hat box, hardwood slats and heavy straps.

\$1.50 Suit Cases, 90c

Made of coto matting—good ock and bolts—anchor handle—

90c Matting Bags, 50c 75c Bathing Suit Cases, 59c (Basement)

\$1 New Corsets, 75c

New long models, in our special M Corsets, in fine coutil, low bust, guaranteed rustproof steel,

lace trimmed and two pairs sup-porters—all sizes. Special at 75c (Basement.)

Made of basswood, bound with

Remember \$500 is the Regular Value of the Club Player \$390—Is the Special Price to Club Members—\$390 Don't Let this Opportunity Pass-Join the Club Today

Starting Third Successful Year of "Red Letter Day Sales"

Two years ago the Basement Store first inaugurated the plan of

shoppers-a Red Letter Day. Now Red Letter Day is an established feature of the calendar, and ever growing in popular favor with St. Louis housewives, because of the splendid economies it brings each week.

25-Cent Specials

Men's 50c Underwear Porosknit Shirts and Drawers, white or ecru, short sleeves or athletic, ankle or knee length-

75c Bungalow

Aprons, 50c Each

Made of ginghams and percales,

with fitted waist. They cover the

entire dress and are finished with

rickrack braid. Special at 50c

(Basement.) Boys' Union Suits Of eyelet mesh, made with short sleeves and knee length or athletic style—sizes 6 to 25c 16 years—special,

Women's 50c Union Suits Fine ribbed white cotton-Sumtaped neck and arms, lace trimmed bottom—sizes 4, 5 and 6-special, (Basement.)

\$1, \$1.25 Summer Waists Made of voiles and crepes—slightly soiled, in all new Summer styles—front fastening 25c
—sizes 34 to 44—special at

50c Bathing Suit Cases
Rubber-lined Bathing Suit Cases—regular 50c kind—extra special for Red Letter 25c Day, at, each, Day, at, each, (Basement.)

About 150 Hats in scores of different styles and trimming efors-special at, each,

39c Gingham Petticoats Made of good quality Gingham, in blue and gray stripes, with sectional tucked flounce. 25c (Basement.)

Made of good quality cambric, with ruffles of embroidery and (Basement.)

ter tops—
"seconds," two pairs, 25c (Basement.)

heels-"seconds"-

25c Flouncings

25c Crepes, Voiles and Rice Cloth, 15c All the new patterns, Crepes, Voiles and Rice Cloth with

Fancy printed light colored Voile Suitings, 27 inches wide— special at 7½c yard (Basement) 15c yard

a Number of Extraordinary Items as a Feature for This Red Letter Day, as Follows:

With imitation filet lace inserts 10c and 15c Embroideries at 5c Yd. (Basement.)

Beadings and Galloons, in various widths up to 6 inches—special, yd., 50 50c Flouncings, 25c Yard

Of French voiles and crepes, embroidered to almost ½ the width, in floral and scroll designs, in raised relief effects and clever imitations of handwork—

Laces, 2c and 5c Yard Two immense lots of Laces Edges and Insertions, in broken sets of Val., Cluny, Venetian and

sets of Val., Cluny, Venetian and even less than half. Special at, yard, 2c and 5c (Basement.) many patterns-special at 25c yd. | yard,

18c Cretonnes, Special at 10c Yd. Twenty-five pieces in an assortment of pretty designs and color-

Basement Ready-to-Wear Section Offers An

Attractive Lot of

Usual \$3 and \$4 Qualities

They come in all the newest Summer styles, in Russian

tunic effects, with Gladstone collars, ribbon ties and other

The materials are voiles, crepes and linenes, in solid col-

And there are all sizes for women and misses from 14

ered with jersey cloth-odd sizes Curtain Swisses, 10c Yard —usually priced 50c— 25c Dainty new Curtain Swisses, in an attractive assortment of designs—all clean and fresh—full (Basement.) Women's Handkerchiefs Of good quality cambric—full size—neatly hemstitched and per-

Boys' Wash Suits fect. While 500 10 for 25c last, special,

trimming ideas.

ors, stripes and floral effects.

years to 59-inch bust measurement.

You may select tomorrow at

39c and 59c Insertions Valenciennes, French and German Lace Insertions, in various widths—12- 3 bolts for 25c (Basement.)

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50c Messalines In light or dark colors so de sirable now for girdles and other Summer novelties-19 inches wide -special at,

(Basement.) 50c, 75c Wash Pants 50 dozen boys' Wash Pants made of linen, galatea and other wash fabrics, in a good range of colors. Sizes 3 to

25c Silk Stockings Women's Silk Stockings, in black and colors, reinforced with double lisle heels, toes and deep lisle gar-

50c Silk Socks Men's pure thread Silk Socks, in black, gauze weight, double lisle soles, toes and high spliced

In Staple Dry Goods—Two Special Offerings 12½ C Voiles, 7½ C

white and colored grounds, with small floral designs. 38 inches wide. Special at

The Basement Lace and Embroidery Section Offers For the Summer Trav-

Thousands of yards of Swiss and Cambric Edges, Insertions, Bands,

ings, suitable for Bedspreads, Laundry Bags, Box Coverings and Window Draperies-special at 15c Georgian Cloth, 10c

Twenty-five pieces in all—suit-able for door and window hangings-guaranteed fast colors-sp 36 inches wide. Special at 10c yd. | cial at Women's 75c

\$1 and \$1.50 Grade at 39c

Boys' Wash Suits in the new Russian style, and also with plain bloomer pants. All colors and combinations of colors. Sizes

2½ to 7 years. (Basement.)

New House Slippers at 25c Pair

Women's house Slippers, in pink, blue, brown, red and black. Made of soft pique with wilk pompon, and with soft leather soles. All sizes. Pair, 25e (Bargain Square No. 1—Basement)

\$1 Gloves, 50c Pr. Women's 16-button-length Silk Gloves, with double finger tips—come in black, white and colors. Special at 50c pair (Basement.)

25c, 35c Corset Covers, 19c Made of soft nainsook, with embroidery or lace insertion and embroidery or lace insertion and lace edge on neck and armholes.

Finished with beading. Low-Finished with beauty 19c neck style, special at (Basement.)

Cool Summer Dresses for Women and Misses Several hundred pretty fresh Summer Dresses have been

(Basement.)

Entire Block - Sixth Washington, Seventh and Lucas

gathered to sell at this special one-day price.

Han Found Under Window Dies.

Benjamin Smith, 32 years old, who was found unconscious on the side-walk beneath an open window of his om at 2404 North Broadway at 2 m. Sunday, died a few hours later the city hospital of a fracture of Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 308 N. 6th st.

BURLINGTON, Va., July 20.-8. Benjamin, author, artist and diplomat, died suddenly yesterday at his residence here. He was the first United States Minister to Persia.

Congressman Issues Statement Indorsing Candidacy of Former Minister.

Congresman Richard Bartholdt Washington Sunday issued a long statenent indorsing Jacob E. Meeker, candidate for the Republican nomination for Congress from the Tenth District to

ucceed Bartholdt. Meeker quit the ministry a few year ago to become a platform speaker for the anti-prohibition forces. He has visited nearly every county in Missouri in which local option elections have been held, and has even gone to other States. Before joining in the fight against prohibition, Meeker was pastor of the Compton Heights Congregational church. Bartholdt several weeks ago announced he would not be a candidate for reelection. In his statement he says he will voluntarily relinquish the office "with a more pronounced feeling of satisfaction if I can place the trust in the hands of so worthy a succesor." Much of the statement is devoted to Bartholdt's opinion that only men who are well educated, hold positive convictions and have untiring industry have lasted in Congress. In this connection he says he has been a Congressman

He indorse Meeker as a man who pos esses all the qualifications needed i Congresman from the Tenth District hich is the largest in the United State aving a population of 450,000

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If Leaving for the Summer

Your vacation will not be complete without the POST-DIS-PATCH. You must I now what is going on at nome. 'Te will have the POST-LISPATCH follow you wherever you may go if you will write us. Will change the address as often as necessary. Use

postcard or either phone—
Olive—6800—Central.
Ask for Circulation Department.

NE of the most interesting engagements of the summer is that of Miss Mildred Jones, daughter f Mr. and Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones of vy Lodge, Kirkwood, to Lawrence D. Bridge, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hudson . Bridge. The marriage will take place

Miss Jones was a debutante last winand one of the maids of honor a the Veiled Prophet's ball. She is a rep sentative of a family known for its attractive women. Her mother was ormerly Miss Mattle Berkley, and her sister, Miss Fontaine Jones, married Benjamin O'Fallon Randolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Bridge are now at their ummer home in Walpole, N. H., where ey will stay until late in September. Their second son, George Leighton ridge, was married June 6, in Bellows Falls, Vt., to Miss Dorothy Flint, and they are now in Europe on their wed

Word has come from Newport of the birth of a daughter to Lieutenant-Commander and Mrs. Edward Howe Watson. Mrs. Watson was formerly Miss Hermine Gratz, the daughter of Benjamin Gratz. Heh marriage a few years ago was a notable one. Com mander Watson, who is in the United States Navy, is on duty at the torpedo

Miss Fanny McPheeters, who has been risiting relatives in St. Louis since she returned for the wedding of her cousin Miss Grace Valle Price, and Robert E. Adreon, in April, has gone to Old Sweet Springs, W. Va., to join her aunt, Mrs William Meade Robinson, of Louisville and spend the rest of the summer.

Lieut, and Mrs. Charles D. Rogers ar expected here within the next ten days to visit Mrs. Rogers' parents, Maj. and Mrs. George W. Goode, at \$744 Washington boulevard. They are on their way from Fort Oglethorpe to the Phillipines

'Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Horan, 6338 Water

man avenue, Parkview, are in New York. They will sail Tuesday on the Aquitania for a short tour abroad.

5899 Nina place departed Tuesday for s few weeks' visit in Memphis. Mrs. Otto E. Rugg of the Bucking

nam Annex and her children are at Spring Lake for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Louis C. Schell of 6041

Berlin avenue have departed on a trip to Chicago, Detroit, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, New York and Atlantic City. Mr. and Mrs. H. Cohn of the West

Northern lake resorts The following persons have just re

End Hotel are spending the summer a

turned from a river trip to the battle-field of Shiloh: Mmes. Thomas Scully, Mathew Courtney, Charles Bowens Henry Refthel, Joseph H. Schroeder, William Kilpatrick; Messrs. Henry Reithel and Clem B. Schroeder.

Miss Julia C. Buchka of 1821 North Ninth street, who has been touring Yellowstone Park, Colorado Springs and Denver for the last two months, with a party, will return the latter part o

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest George Sewell of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Sewell's brother, Arthur A. Wirt, are guests of the Buckingham Hotel. Mrs. Sewell will be remembered as Miss Adele Wait. Mrs. George S. Reid, nurse, and two children of Miami, Fla., formerly of St. Louis are also guests in the city. Mrs. Rei



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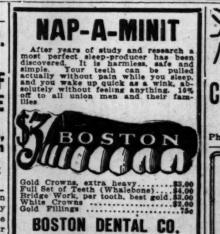
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MAN WANTS TO APPEAR IN COURT WITHOUT COAT

Lawyer Requests Missouri Code Revision Committee to Recommend Change in Law. James J. McMullen of 2933 Madis

a lawyer, has appealed to the uri Code Revision Committee, askthe State laws be changed so coat-

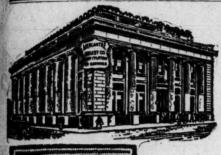
ourt when the thermometer registrd degrees. He was coatless and was inhe could not remain. He proted he was "immaculately clean in very respect," as Assistant Health sioner Jordan said in his plea that coatless men be admitted in hotel etc., in their campaigns. DEEMS, The langer rooms.

POLE SQUABBLE REVIVED

House Subcommittee Asks Daniels for Statement on Peary. WASHINGTON, July 20.—Secretar; Daniels was asked today by a House Naval Affairs Subcommittee to subm statement on the question of whether Rear Admiral Peary discovered the North Pole, and discovered it first.
The subcommittee, headed by Rej referred to it a resolution by Represen ative Smith of New York proposing an investigation of the claim of Dr. Cook hat he beat the naval explorer to the

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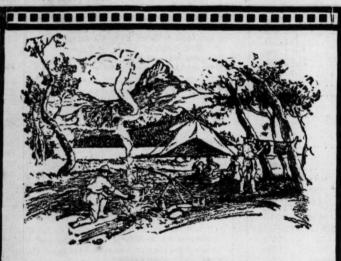
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Policeman Says Chauffeur Ran at High Speed Past People From Churches.

Justice Robert Walker, sitting for udge Kimmel in the Municipal Police court, was in a lenient mood toward stomobile speeders Monday. He fined nine of them \$5 each and then stayed

the fine on good behavior. When Policeman Johnson testified that Otto E. Goebel of 2710 North Twentyfifth street, president of the St. Louis Motion Picture Co., had run his automobile at a speed of 35 miles an hour at Magnolia and Grand avenues, Sunday, Justice Walker smiled and

"Were there any politicians in the

Johnson replied there were men and women in the machine. "Well," said the Justice, "politicians are apt to do a little speeding at this Candidate in Primary.

Walker is in the primary campaign as candidate for Clerk of the Court of In none of the speeding cases before him Monday did Walker ask the police-

man for any details as to the offense In each instance he merely asked how One of those on trial was William oulevard. Patrolman Byrne testified peach was going 35 miles an hour a

Park and Ohio avenues Sunday morning. After the trial Byrne said to a Post-Dispatch reporter: "If the Judge had asked me, I would have told him that, while speeding, Speach passed several churches and Sunday schools which were being dismissed and came near unning down several children." Judge Kimmel's Custom.
The other speeders whose fines were

stayed were John Ford, 3332 South Ninth reet: Albert Flebble, 1916 Lami street; Clarence L. Speer, 5159 Delmar boule-vard; Charles Edin, 1430 Academy avenue: Clark Bean, 4558 Garfield avenue: F emerle, 726 Clara avenue, and Leo B. Chamberlain, 3631 Page boulevard. It has been the custom of Judge Kim-mel to fine first offenders \$5 for speedng and to collect the fine.

EXPELLED TURNER SUES FOR HIS REINSTATEMENT

. A. Camman Declares Tower Grove Society Did not Grant Him a Fair Trial.

F. A. Cammann of 3642 Wyomin treet, president of the F. A. Cammann Builders' Service Co., Monday filed a writ of mandamus in the Circuit Cour asking re-instatement in the Towe Grove Turnverein, from which he alleges he was illegally expelled Nov. 19

The suit is directed against the Turn verein, F. W. Clemens of 3351 Gravols venue, a former president of the Turnerein, and 15 members. Cammann, with hree others, was expelled for publishing gainst Clemens, then president, "cerain charges and accusations" in the Tower Grove "Turner," in Febrauary

nd March, 1912. Cammann, who was chairman of the ommittee on Mental Culture and also member of the Board of Directors of he Turnverein, alleges he was not given fair trial, that the board did not have quorum when he was tried and that e charges against him were not warthe laws of all turn erein societies, he cannot join another urner society until five years after his

MAN HELD IN STOLEN **AUTO CASE BREAKS JAIL**

olice Here Are Notified of the Escape of Prisoner, Edgar F. Sale, at Linn, Mo.

The police were notified Monday by the thorities of Linn, Mo., of the escape of Edgar F. Sale from the jail there, where he was awaiting trial on the charge of bringing stolen property into the county. He pushed out the bars of his cell and jumped 12 feet to the

The property Sale was alleged to have aken to Linn was the automobile of George F. Hanke, stolen from Forest Park Highlands July 11. Sale sold it to Roy Franklin of Linn, it is alleged, for 300. Franklin discovered the license tag had been tampered with and become suspicious. Sale was pursued eight niles and arrested. He had \$450 in his ockets. Ownership of the auto was traced by means of the tag. Hanke nd a detective went after the machine, but the Linn authorities insisted of

\$15,000,000 NOTES O K'd

Vabash Will Issue Certificates to Retire Old Ones.

ircuit Court of Appeals Monday granted the application of E. B. Pryor, re-ceiver of the Wabash Railroad, for perdission to issue \$15,000,000 of receivers ertificates to retire an issue of the same mount due Aug. 1. The new certificate will run one year.

Permission also was granted for the ssuance of receivers' certificates to an amount not to exceed \$1,000,000 to liqui-date bonded indebtedness on equipment.

ACCIDENTAL SHOT FATAL

Boy Hit by Bullet From Rifle Brother Was Showing Sister. Walter Goff, 5 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Goff of 2011 North Twenty-first street, East St. Louis, died Sunday at St. Mary's hospital

from a bullet wound.

He was accidentally shot by his 12year-old brother, James, Saturday night, when James was explaining the mech-anism of a rifle to his sister. The bul-let entered Walter's side. Louise Clark of 2615 Howard street, tried

FEARS GANG, TAKES ACID his life had been threatened by a crowd John Clark, 18 years old, son of Mrs. he wanted to "beat them to it." The boy said he was once a membe to end his life at his home Sunday night of the gang, but quit when his mother by drinking carbolic acid. At the city pleaded with him to do so. Physicians spital, where he was taken, he said say he will recover.

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Preparations Made to Resist When Canada Renews Efforts to Deport Them.

WATCHFUL AFTER FIGHT

Aid of Cruiser Awaited to Get Rid of Party Sent Over by Rich Indian.

VANCOUVER, July 20.-A night part of the immigration officials in their patrol tugs and launches passed peacefully in the vicinity of the steamer dus are resisting deportation.

Having repulsed the police early Sun-day morning, the Hindus have spent the time since in erecting fortification on board the ship, carrying up chunks of coal for immediate use as missiles and generally making ready for another at-

No move will be made for a couple of days to take the Komagata Maru and her passengers out of the harbor. Such was the decision reached today. The Ukelihood then is that the Canadian cruiser Rainbow will be ready to cross from Esquimault, where she has been repairing, for the purpose of convoying the Japanese vessel be-

Hindus Stand Guard.
The Hindus are in a jubilant mood to-day. With the tug Sea Lion circling around the big Japanese steamer, relays of men are standing guard to give the alarm for repelling boarders.

On shore there is a division in the ranks of local Hindus and at Sikh Temple last night there was the nearest approach to trouble there has been seen in Hindutown for some time, when one accused another of treachery.

Of the men wounded in Sunday morning battle, only two of the police remain in the hospital suffering from their injuries, and it is expected they will be out in the course of a few days.

A pitched battle between immigration inspectors, 175 special police and the Hindu took place on board the Komagata Sunday when the ship's officer asked shore aid in handling their belligerent passengers. The Hindus, it was said, used force in preventing the

officers from getting the ship under way.

A shower of coal and other missiles rained from the ship on the officers who attempted to board the steamer from the tug Sea Lion. In the face of the fire the attacking party retreated and the attempt to board the steamer

Hindus Braved Fire Hose.

The Hindus braved a stream from a big hose which the tug turned on them not only with lumps of coal, but from what is believed to have been wreckage of the engine room on

The Komagata has been in the harbor three months, during which time the Hindur-have displayed ugliness and this has been intensified since the Do-minion Government decided that they

was borne by Gurdit Singh, a wealthy Hindu who chartered the vessel. During the long stay in port, while their status was being determined, the Hindus have been provisioned both by their countrymen ashore and the British Columbian authorities. Food sufficient for the trip back to the Orient was stored

in the vessel last week.

The Hindus claimed the right to land as British subjects. The courts over-ruled them, sustaining the immigration officials. The Hindus have been rebel-lious and several times attempted to

TELLS POLICE HE HEARD **BURGLAR FOR 2 HOURS**

Youth Fires Shot at Departing Intruder and Finds Nothing Stolen.

William Schaub, 20 years old, of 3944 Castleman avenue, told the police he sat up in bed for two hours early Monday and listened to a burglar prowling about on the first floor of his home. He was afraid to take any action, he said, because he did not want to disturb his mother, Mrs. ophia Schaub.

About 3:35 Schaub heard the kitch-

en door close. Looking from his bed-room window he saw the burglar going through the back yard. He got his revolver and fired at the intruder fence. Nothing was missing from the

HELD FOR THE CORONER

Woman Performed Operation, Said Patient Who Died.

Poliowing the death of Mrs. Julia Ho-enstein, 30 years old, of 1914A Carr treet, at the Jewish Hospital Sunday vening, the police ordered Mrs. Olga L. Timke, 46 years old, a midwife, of Grove street, held for the Coroner. S. T. Lipshitz of 1019 North Four-nth street told the police Mrs. Hohen-

wife \$6 for an operation which formed July 18. Mrs. Timks his and said that, while she had

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Arrangements may be made to take advantage of a liberal system of deferred payments on purchases in this sale. Goods are delivered upon first payment & balance is conveniently arranged for.

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Slazenger \$2.25 Golf Clubs, Drivers
or Brassies, \$1.85.



Clearing of Automatic Refrigerators A delayed shipment brings unlooked for good news to forty buyers who would have these good refrigerators at greatly below worth. This lot should have been received 30 days ago, but a delay in the factory caused their non-arrival & resulted in this sacrifice.

\$19.50 White Enamel Refrigerators, 50-lb. capacity...\$14.95 \$22.95 White Enamel Refrigerators, 60-lb. capacity...\$17.50 \$25.00 White Enamel Refrigerators, 75-lb. capacity...\$19.65 \$27.95 White Enamel Refrigerators, 100-lb. capacity...\$22.45 \$33.95 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators, 100 lb. capacity...\$24.95 \$41.50 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators, 120 lbs. capacity...\$32.50 \$49.50 Porcelain-lined Refrigerators, 150 lbs. capacity...\$38.50 Automatic Refrigerators, With Water Coolers

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Clearing 49c Wash Silks, 25c A let-go of 2000 yards 32-inch white & light blue plain color wash Silks, with fancy woven, self-color stripes; a color wash Silks, with fancy woven, self-color splendid fabric for shirts, waists, pajamas, etc. 25c It is pure silk warp & will launder satisfactorily clearing Tuesday at, yard.....

59c Japanese Shantung for 39c Real imported Japanese tan pongee pure silk—32 inches wide—that sold under the old tariff rates at 98c—clearing Tuesday at, yard, 39c. 25c Striped Voiles, 17c

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Domestic & imported Ratines, all cotton or half silk, some in fancy colors, widths of 36 to 44 inchesclearing Tuesday at, yd., 33c.

Children's \$5 White Lingerie Dresses, \$3.15

Made in French waist styles, elaborately trimmed with fine Val. or Irish laces, Swiss embroidery, sollic rious styles, finished with novelty sashes of messaline or satin ribbon bows & rosettes—sizes 2 to 6 years—\$3_15

Third Floor

\$2 McCall's & Stewart's hand-forged irons, \$1.65. Doherty \$8 Tennis Rackets at 86.50. All leather or canvas Caddy Bags Basement Sale



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This Great \$11 Clothing Sale It is an occasion, the benefits of which are widely known—the values in which

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f the anti-trust law has to be show sary to prove an unreasonable exercise dation, which the Court already has decided to have been illegal. To be spely to control prices. If it seeks to d o, the terms of its parole have been violated and the parole doubtless would

a proper showing. "Am not advised of developments sino hirteenth instant, but having been special counsel for the State, employed by Gov. Major, I feel I have performe my duty by bringing the matter of join action by the Polar Wave and Mer corporation designed to lessen tention of his successor, Attorney-Gen

mpany do nothing further to les- gram of Rutherford's opinion and the tition, and pay a fine of \$50,- fact that Rutherford was told by an Co. that it could not maintain the old terms of the decree, but on a plea rates and take over dissatisfied cusduring good behavior," and gave could not buy more ice in the local field Wave had refused to sell ice to the agreement between Polar Wave to every smaller dealer who applied, at is and officials of other companies published rates, running from \$2.25 to

in its decision written by Chief At the Polar Wave offices Rutherford on made it amenable \$2.25 per ton and sold it at the same penalties of the anti-trust law. price to dealers, thereby sustaining a surt retained jurisdiction in the loss in hauling, handling and storing

"hold a whip hand over the corpora-said he knew the Polar Wave was sellpald for some of its contract ice, but Obtains \$119,000 Contract for he questioned whether this was in rerecommend as special prose-straint of trade or tended to lesse competition.

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IS DROWNED IN RIVER FOUR MEN DROWN 3 MENTRY TO HOLD POLICE EXPENDED WATERS NEAR CITY DISGUISED AS RUBE ARRESTED 39,357

Charles A. Parker, Member of Two Business Firms, Seized With Cramps in River.

ty of St. Louis Sunday.

Charles A. Parker, 42 years old, 895 Clemens avenue, vice-president of the Gaussman-Parker House Furnishing o. and a member of the firm of Parket Block, fur dealers, was drowned while ing off Maple Island in the Misdasippi River near Alton. He had gone here with a yachting party in which was his brother, Stanley I. Parker. After diving into the water from andbar at the lower end of the island. Parker swam strongly for a few mintes and then called for help, telling his on instructions to arrest women of the friends on shore that he had a cramp. streets. They had separated, Kuhl walk-

Henry Kulage of 724 Baden avenue and Joseph Aldbachre, 835 Bittner street, nue. Kuhl said, three men passed him one of them nodding toward him and sembers of the party, swam out to saying, "That ought to be easy." in their effort to rescue the drowning

fed them under the water with him. from the alley, two walking to either

A telegram which advised her to come ome at once was sent to Mrs. Parker of the drowning and she did not lear of it until she entered her home Monday. Then she fainted.

Had Been on Visit.

Parker returned Saturday from a visit to his wife and three children, who were visiting relatives at La Grange, Mo Efforts made to recover the body Sun

Rolla, Mo., was drowned in the Mera mec River near Meramec Highlands. H. went into the river a short time after eating a hearty meal and was seize with cramps. Garland C. Culver of 2121 Geyer avenue, who had gone to the Meramec with Reed, made several attempts to rescue him, but the drowning

Sinks in Municipal Pool 1200 North Third street, East St. Louis municipal pool in Jones' Park, East St. ouis. Life guards brought him to the surface. A physician found he was dead and said he had suffered a heart stroke while in the water.

The body of Manuel Cupa, 24 years old of 1612 Division avenue, East St. Louis was found in a settling basin at the Malleable Iron Works in East St. Louis Sunday. His clothing lay near the edge of the pool. It had been Cupa's nightly custom to take a plunge in the basin after finishing his work.

CHINESE FIRM TO BUILD U. S. ARMY HOSPITAL

waiian Islands.

WASHINGTON, July 20.-The War Department has just let a good fat conof part of the army hospital at Fort Shafter, Hawaiian Islands. This is the first time on record that the United States Government had let such a con-tract to a foreign firm especially to Chinese who are prohibited from com-petition with American labor in this country by the Chinese exclusion law. In one case the army Quartermaster at the Presidio of San Francisco did employ a number of foreigners on cer-tain construction work there, which led to a fruitless protest from the labor element in San Francisco.

In the present case the Chinese firm was the lowest bidder for the hospital

MAN DROPS 200 FEET

Sudden Descent Alarms Crowd at Picnic, but Aeronaut

William Griffin of East St. Louis, a steel worker, who had made five balloon ascensions previously, caused excitement at a picnic of the Eagles' order at Central Park, East St. Louis, Sunday,

Griffin found some difficulty in cut-ting loose the parachute at an altitude of about 2000 feet, and hot air and smoke began to escape from the big bag before he finally swung free, hang-ing to the parachute. The crowd was alarmed at his sudden descent, but Grif-fin floated gently to an open field and landed without injury.

PRESIDENT AIDS DAMS WASHINGTON, July 20.-President Wilson today came out in support of the dam bills agreed upon at a series of White House conferences and now pend-

In answer to inquiries he said he be lieved them to be in accord with the best conservation ideas and in no sense party measures. The President said he considered himself as much a conserva ionist as anyone else.

Range and Furnace R. Brauer Supply Co., 216 N.

UP A PATROLMAN \$2,093,205 IN YEAR

"He Ought to Be Easy," Says Department Spent \$89,784 Less Than Appropriation Report Highwayman, but Revolver for Fiscal Period Shows.

Three men who attempted to hold up Patrolman F. A. Kuhl while he was on partment for the fiscal year ending special duty, disguised as a "rube," at March 31, was delivered at headquarhe entrance to an alley running from ters Monday by the printer. The expense of running the department was tween Lucas avenue and Morgan street, \$2,093,205.18, which was \$89,784.82 less than Sunday night, were stopped by Kuhl, who pressed his revolver against the the appropriations. stomach of one. He arrested William

Tobin, 21 years old, an iron molder, of covered \$8545.08 stolen money, stoler property valued at \$322,784.54, lost prop-3025 Easton avenue. The other two eserty valued at \$129,478.75, reported 10,252 Kuhl and Policeman William Harsanitary nulsances, 10,215 of which case rington were patrolling the former rethey abated themselves; photographed stricted district garbed as workingmen \$180 criminals and made a record of 233 ing south on Eighteenth. At Lucas ave

Louis as 897,300, but this figure includes 40,000 employers and employes in Central District, who also are included in the population of the residence dis-

nue to Twentieth street, and then to-Among the men arrested were 10 min ward Morgan. The three men emerged isters, 10 teachers, 4 bankers, 60 brokers, 9 baseball players, 11 dentists, Kulage and Aldbachre did not give up side of him, and the third straight to-deputy sheriffs, 4 constables, 13 nurses, ward him. The third man suddenly 26 motormen, 186 butchers, 26 brewers sprang at him, grabbing him around 14 undertakers, 21 stenographers, 70 lawscious when pulled from the water by the neck. Kuhl said he had prepared yers, 1 patrolman, 6 pilots, 21 reporters, for it, and thrust his revolver against 123 physicians, 45 photographers, 89 muover them half an hour before reviving his assailant's stomach, warning him sicians, 385 bartenders, 181 barbers, bell boys, 8 ice dealers, 33 jewelers, 2 Kuhl said he tried to back the three jockeys, 12,974 laborers, 1196 chauffeurs, men at the point of the revolver toward 104 conductors, 721 merchants, 114 stu-Morgan street, where he was to meet dents, 5 surgeons, 93 watchman, 202 saloonkeepers and 54 soldiers.

caped. At the station, Tobin said he Of the women arrested eight said they and his associaes thought Kuhl was an were actresses, 5 milliners, 23 telephone rington have arrested 51 women on the workers, 5 bookbinders, 38 cooks, 11 streets of the former restricted district, clerks, 49 factory girls, 39 dressmakers, storekeepers, 11 nurses, 21 saleswomen, 3 19 Women Ordered to Move. In reply to the many complaints from keepers, 3 cashiers and 1627 who said

More persons between the age of 20

Temperatures to Be Normal During Week, Is the Forecast WASHINGTON, July 20 .- Anoth-

"The indications are that the temperature during the week will average near or below the normal over all parts of the country," said the bulletin, "with little probability of extremely high readings in any section. The rainfall during the week generally will be light

"No important disturbance is charted to cross the country during the week, although an area of low pressure which will appear over the far West Tuesday, move eastward slowly, attended by local showers and thunderstorms, and will reach the Eastern States about the end of the week.

"This disturbance will be followed by cooler weather over the Northern and Central States. There are no indications of a disturbance in the West Indies at the prese

The Police Board estimates the co-

NEW HAVEN DIRECTORS TALK WITH M'REYNOLDS

They Hope to Reach Agreement for Dissolution of Merger

Without Anti-Trust Suit. WASHINGTON, July 20.-Preside Hustis of the New Haven Railroad Morefield Story, general counsel for the versity and T. de Witt Cuyler, all di-Attorney-General McReynolds and Asger without an anti-trust suit. The directors refused to make any

There were 2367 juveniles arrested, 213 H., where she had been for a month,

and 30 were arrested than those at other and declined rapidly after the death of have been ordered to move from the stages of life, and most of the arrests her daughter, Miss Mary Bent, and sor district bounded by Jefferson, Vande- were made in the day time. The single in-law, Crittenden McKinley, in the last venter, Laclede and Washington ave-persons arrested outnumber the married six months. She is survived by one nues.

NATIVES PROBED CONFER ON L

Killing of Seals Among Charges Investigated.

pending investigation of grave charges of their conduct with natives, now under way by order of Secretary Redfield. Island; P. L. McClenny, a naval wire-less operator on St. Paul's Island: Dr. of the King would result in a settle C. J. McGovern, former physician there; P. R. Hatton, agent, and L. N. Tongue torekeeper, there, are defendants to

Deputy Fish Commissioner Jones is in charge of the investigation, and at his recommendation the navy has supplanted McClenny with another operator. The Department of Justice is considering the charges from civil and criminal

aspects.
Unlawful killing of seals, debauching of natives and other grave charges are being investigated.

SUMMER BARGAIN PRICES on Diamond and Watches. Lottle Bros. & Co., the National Credit Jewelers, 2d floor, 200 N. et

Debauching of Tribe, Unlawful Action Causes Belief That Acceptable Settlement Will Be Reached.

WASHINGTON, July 20.—Five Gov-rnment agents are under arrest on the King George had called a round-table Priblioff Islands in the Bering Sea, conference of the leaders of all the political ical parties in the United Kingdom to ster caused a pleasant surprise today A. P. Procter, agent on St. George's in political circles here. It was felt that in Ireland would be compelled to accept charges made by Mr. and Mrs. Alvin cal leaders returned to town today, but developments of the Irish situation.

Spithead and returned quickly to London after reviewing the fleet. He went at once to Buckingham Palace for the



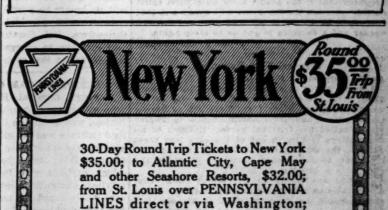
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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Park Band Concerts. he Better of the Post-Dispatch.

se to attendance at the band concerts. Permit suggest that your paper could do more oward increasing attendance at and apprecia-tion of our fine band concerts than any other gency. You now give the location of each consert in your paper every day, but it would add very much to the popular interest and attendance if you would print the program and also give the street cars reaching the place where the band is to play. This would be a very great advantage to

I might add that the program of the popular concerts is printed on the front page of the Bos-ton papers. Would not the park department corate with you in this respect C. A. LIEBER.

Play Grounds.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Let each neighborhood have its public play-rounds, no matter what classes patronize it. Where were the police? ve their school-age children with after school hours and even if they keep a maid, chilour children more carefully and we will have bet-

AN INTERESTED MOTHER.

Municipal Ice Plant. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

While a great many people will recall with dismay that the Ice Trust in St. Louis is about to L on the contrary, am delighted to hear it. A ick from the bloated interests is required to How about the city taking up this questi the shape of a municipal ice plant on the lines as the water works?

Post-Dispatch has done noble work in it tude for the poor and needy. Why not start a whirlwind campaign for a change? sy that if the people show an earnest spirit tion the Ice Trust will quake and tha ere will be a drop in price as a sort of sop and exer and a sacrifice to put us to sleep again. JOHN J. HOPKING

Terminal Yard Nuisance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

I have never witnessed such an unsanitary, sithy, dirty place in the heart of the city as the senth street and from Clark avenue to Poplar

Citisens are trying to get rid of flies. Just much places as this breed and hatch them. Something should be done at once to remedy this A CITIZEN.

"Who Owns Automobile?" To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch,

rial article, "Who Owns Automobile?" and in sich you sort of gave the impression that I ight possibly be the champion "sponger" and inventor, I wish to say that there is nothing farther from the truth than that statement. igh it was not stated in the ad, I will say re that I would be more than willing to bear A POST-DISPATCH ADVERTISER.

dy left the gate open and two St. Ber of the owner may be. Remember what

THREE GOOD MEN.

The candidacy of Judge Graves for the United States Supreme Court is growing in strength.

The argument that Missouri has not had a man of special fitness for that high office. But Judge Graves is an excellent Judge now in harness and in the prime of life with ample experience and proven ability.

judicial timber. Frederick W. Lehmann, whose name is mentioned, would adorn and strengthen the Federal Supreme Court.

is a doubtful State. It is the pivotal State of littical report could make such a statement. After the Central West taking the place on the West of the Mississippi formerly occupied by Indiana

If the President does not come to Missouri for a Judge his best choice of the men so far named would be Secretary Lane, who is the type of progressive Democrat the United States Suprane Court needs. Either Graves, Lane or Lehmann would be preferable to McReynolds, whose well- litical purposes. So must the report on the insidequipped fine mind seems cobwebbed with antique

The invitation to Switzerland to join the Panama naval dispay is probably the most brilliant performance of the "original Bryan men" in the department to date. But they have other performances to their credit of which the country is attentively making record.

THE PROPLE IN POLITICS.

Pessimists find proof of a "decline of interest in popular government" every time a referendum on an abstract issue is decided by the votes of a minority of the citizenship.

Let them take heart. The majority always decides which of the candidates shall transform the abstraction into a living force.

The people in politics, perhaps, have long since decided it is more important to get men in office who are sympathetic with their views and their needs than it is to adopt a theoretically perfect form of government. Experience should have taught them that no government can be better than the men who discharge its functions. Perhaps the political theorists, hastily assum-

ing a want of intelligence among the rank and file, have passed an unintelligent judgment upon the people.

The Diamond Trust has again increased prices. The Diamond Trust needs a court to look after it with the ease and simplicity with which the has already given women the vote in school mat-Missouri Supreme Court deals with Oil Trusts, ters. Secretary Bryan's convincing appeal, ad-Harvester Trusts, Yellow Pine Trusts and Ice dressed directly to his own people, must give the Trusts.

AN OFFICE BOY HERO.

Where were the police?

The hero of the shooting affair at the Union Railroad Station, in which Felix E. Anderson was dangerously wounded, was the 17-year-old office boy, Edgar Dennison. After the discharged Terminal Association employe had fired the shot he threatened with his revolver other occupants of the office who had started toward him. But Edgar threw a two-pound paperweight at him and hit the desperate man in the face.

As the would-be murderer, flourishing his weapon, fled along the corridors of the big building and down a stairway to the street level, Edgar pursued him, calling out that the fugitive was the man who had done the shooting.

in any well-organized system of police distribution in St. Louis. Thousands throng it every day. Through its gateways dangerous criminals arrive in and depart from the city. Notorious confidence men are continually fleecing victims in public protection would require the presence at and other lines of manufacture. all times of a considerable number of policemen in the vicinity. But, with his revolver indicating his character, and with Edgar shricking information as to his identity, the assailant escaped from a place in which capture ought to have

'If Edgar had had a revolver instead of a paperweight, probably capture would have been easy. But where were the police?

State Department attaches on traveling duty will no longer be permitted to pad their expense accounts with personal items they should pay themselves, but Senators and Repres will continue to charge up 20 cents a mile for

LESSON OF SAM COLTRANE'S CASE. Although criminal justice was administered with a drastic hand by Federal courts when Oklahoma was under the United States jurisdiction descriptions is thrown out of the cars into these salleys, the dust and dirt there at present time convicted of the murder of his cousin, Cicero Colare four to six inches deep and between the cars it is a disgrace to behold.

Sam Coltrane was not given to the hangman when convicted of the murder of his cousin, Cicero Coltrane, in 1904. He happened to be sent up for life, which explains why President Wilson has the Sam Coltrane was not given to the hangman when which explains why President Wilson has the privilege of righting a great wrong. Thomas Watson, who escaped the consequences of the crime. but afterward incurred a penitentiary sentence fo another offense, confesses that he was the mur-

And still many persons wonder why juries are reluctant to return verdicts that involve the infliction of the capital penalty, even when the testimony, as in the Coltrane case, seems most satisfying. They are incensed at the strength and rapid growth of the body of public opinion that demands the elimination from the statutes of every reference to death as a punishment for crime. The plea that the state should set its people an example in deference to the sanctity

Ten years have been taken from Samuel Coltrane's life, but he and those who reflect on his case at least have the assurance that truth is nighty and will prevail; that fustice, though delayed, will triumph. A sentence executed by hemp or electricity would have been a frightful memory for the public. Whatever the circum-LAW AND ORDER. Istances were that led to Coltrane's being impris-

oned instead of put to death, they prevented jurisprudence from being again stained with the judicial murder of an innocent man.

The Federal ornithological census, which shows 2,026,000,000 birds in the United States east of the great plains, seems gratifying unless the billions represent English sparrows and the millions oth-

A PLAGUE OF RAILROAD WRECKERS.

It is a report of a "political tribune made for In addition to Judge Graves Missouri has good political purposes," says Mr. Mellen of the Interstate Commerce Commission's findings on the wreck of the New Haven. The report shows that the \$93,000,000 capitaliza-

tion of the New Haven in 1903 had been raised to Politically, from a Democratic standpoint, a \$417,000,000 in 1918 and that most of the \$324,000,-Missouri appointment would be good. Missouri 000 increase was wasted. Of course, only a poremaining under the complete control of Mr. Mellen and his associates during a period of marvelous prosperity, the road's stock has now fallen to 50 1-4. Only political causes could account for such a decline.

If the commission's New Haven report was made by a political tribunal for political purposes. the report of the Armstrong Commission on life insurance iniquities and yellow dog funds must have been made by a political tribunal for poious lobby and other evils that have been subject of late to congressional investigation. So must the reports on star route frauds, Belknap irregularities, whisky ring thieves and Tweed despoilers of a former generation.

The destruction of values by Mr. Mellen and his associates is approximated only by that due to widespread drouths, plagues of field pests, great natural convulsions like earthquakes, fires, inundations. It is a part of the higher politics and public policies of the time to study the causes and effects of the one as well as of the other, with a view to mitigating their ravages on the people and preventing their recurrence.

The 6 to 5 decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court on the reformed rules of procedure was as unsatisfactory as some of the famous 5 to 4 decisions of the Supreme Court. A rehearing should be granted.

PIPTEEN SUFFRAGE STATES? Both houses of the Georgia Legislature have declined to submit a suffragist amendment. If the territory south of the Ohio, however, continue indifferent to the honor of being the eleventh votes-for-women State, the contest for the position will be earnest and spirited in territory west of the Mississippi. On form, Nebraska might be conceded the most promising candidate for the distinction. Its sentiment is scarcely less progressive than that of adjacent Kansas, which adopted suffrage by a large majority in 1912. It

werful than many theoretical disquisitions by President Emeritus Eliot and others on some remedy for vexatious industrial evils. Its sucdustry, strongly organized for market control, sug-

Its distinctive methods and policies are worth of attentive study. Generous returns on its \$25, 000 investment in prosperous times have not roved a temptation to water the stock and cre ate a burden in capitalization that might be embarrassing in times of lessened business activity. No loss is caused by diminished efficiency due to bickerings between employers and employes and strikes. Of what other glass factories in the ountry can we be as certain that its workers have received the full benefits of the duties on glass products levied "for the protection of American

Participation in the responsibilities of ownership as well as employment gives the workers a broader experience and more potent incentive than the Ford profit-sharing plan. Capital and labor are represented in the same person at this factory. Incidentally, gains of \$23,000 on a \$25, investment and total annual turn-over \$160,000 afford a glimpse of the rewards Glass Trust magnates normally enjoy. Each of the 300 workers, including many girls and boys, produced goods valued at \$533, of which \$76 was profit. Every seventh dollar taken in was profit. Give us more factories of the sort in all protected industries.

THE THRILL OF COMING PROSPERITY. From the New York Herald.

"As proper men as ever trod upon neat's leather" are the members of the National Leather and Shoe Finders' Association, who have been discussing trade conditions at their annual conven tion in this city.

They nearly all tell the same storyness has improved, that it is now good and that it is surely going to be better still in the near fu-ture. The president of the association, Henry Kleine, Chicago, says: "There can be no question about the industrial improvement which will come in the autumn; the West is jubilant."

The view of Eastern members is expressed by

the treasurer of the association, who is head of the F. W. Whitcher Co. of Boston, who says: "If the ency law results as we believe it will, and as the crop of the year is a bumper one, I believe ess will be very good within a few months." What about the Pacific Coast? The feeling o that region is voiced by S. J. Burtchaell, San Francisco, who is vice-president of the association and "The country and the country's business outlook



POLITICIAN. "WHAT DOES A BANKER KNOW ABOUT BANKING?"

JUST A MINUTE.

Written for the Post-Dispatch by Clark McAdams.



One practical demonstration of this sort is more few boats are running, but they mostly serve points which are not down provided for 30 members of the seven wonders. According to the seven wonders. boats running between St. Louis and Kansas City, and they are maintained form of profit-sharing as the only permanent by the latter city for the purpose of keeping the railroad freight rate

down between Kansas City and the Mississippi "I have spent a good deal of time in the shade of this porch coming to a conclusion on this subject, and it is this: It was not so much the its very precincts and in adjacent dens. Adequate gests that the plan deserves extension in this river that was abandoned as it was the steamboat business. The railroad business has been exploited as nothing else in this country ever was; the steamboat business has never been exploited at all. It has never produced any Goulds, or Harrimans, or Pierpont Morgans. That individualism which we encouraged in this country until we attracted our best business minds into fields where men could steal millions has not seen any opportunities in the steamboat business. Probably now that tor about some of the forces which we have restrained the railroad business and are largely confining it to promise long life to the American rewhat it can honestly earn, the steamboat business will have a chance. I public. He considers: wouldn't be surprised to see it revived in good shape. You will recall that Jim Hill got out of it to get into the railroad business. Maybe somebody of equal business sagacity will get out of the railroad business to operate steamboats. Steamboats are not even carrying a reasonable portion of the freight between river towns. They will carry all of it, or bout all of it. Wait until the gamblers driven out of the railroad business get to snooping along the river bank looking for a chance to turn an honest penny.

"However, I will know more about it after the barge comes in this week. We will have that speech by the Mayor, and then we shall clear the decks for some real mental action."

AT PARTING



nine members, elected at large, consti-Steadily, all over the country, the peo-

ple of the cities are simplifying municipal machinery, shortening ballots and eliminating the evil system of ward epresentation. Cities which enjoy home rule continue at the head of the for-

WHY THE REPUBLIC ENDURES. Dr. Eliot, president emeritus of Harvard University, writes for the Delinea-

Universal education Better family life than that of any erished republic.

Better and juster inheritance laws. Organization on a large scale of cor orations which "afford a new disc

place:

United States the effect of universal ed-

From the El Paso Herald.

times as large as El Paso, has \$1,600,000 invested in public baths. At this rate, El Paso should have \$180,000 invested in public baths, but this city has no investment of the sort at all. It would be hard to find a city whose facilities for pleasure and health could be augmented more surely than ours could be by well Cologne, Germany, a city about nine

pleasure and health could be augmented more surely than ours could be by well planned public baths.

Cologne has 12 public bathhouses, and is now erecting another at a cost of \$285,000. The new bathhouse will cover an acre and will be equipped with many different kinds of baths for different uses. The two swimming basins, one for men and one for women, will be 80 to 95 feet long and 30 feet wide. Artificial waves are produced by machinery, since the wave action is said to have a listore weak muscles, to keep laster is less also belladonn; lead the copium dependent upon the active Opium plaster for example, as is also belladonn; lead for e since the wave action is said to have a beneficial effect.

The city of Cologne goes so far as to (First Christ provide special bath facilities for dogs. A. D.) since it is held that the health of the

ANSWERS TO QUE

FERGUSON.—For commercial Parson's "Laws of Buand Spencer's "Commercial Libe had at law bookstores.

Public Library.) Public Library.)

CHAS.—Seining is allowed Mississippi and Missouri rive not within 300 yards of the many stream emptying into said during January. February, July, August, September, November and December, with the meshes of which are not is 2 inches square. Small seins for nows, for bait, is allowed. The "drop net" and "hoop net" aused in connection with these Fishing near ladder or under prohibited, except with hool line.

prohibited, except with hook line.

HOUSEHOLD HELPS,
ANXIOUS.—Griddle cakes: Break a crock one egg and yolk of ano add one teaspoon sugar and half spoon salt, 1½ or more cups sour and half teaspoon soda. Beat thorough the spoon in stirring in the four from the delicacy of the cakes. But a griddle greased as little as to prevent sticking. (Dry bread put the spoon in stirring in the four from the delicacy of the cakes. But a griddle greased as little as to prevent sticking. (Dry bread put the water squeezed out, and an well beaten, with a little salt at makes nice pancakes, even if you have flour or milk. No soda, no but you have flour or milk. No soda, no but you have flour or milk. No soda, no but you have flour or milk. No soda, no but you have flour or milk. No soda, no but you have flour or milk, a pinch of salt, sugarner and sugarner of milk, a pinch of salt, sugarner and put on top of customer and put on top of customer and put on top of customer since cold.

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WAYS OF KEEPING EGGS,
CONSTANT.—(1) Eggs may be a sumest indefinitely if turned of enough to prevent yolk from stick to side. Instead of storing aggs or shelf, put them in a stocking hung to nail and the whole stockingful may turned as easily as one egg. It been proven by careful tests that an infertile egg, or one without the lifegrain it, will keep in any situation almost any length of time without any preservative being used. During some aperiments infertile eggs were laid in it drawer of an office desk and kept the 12 months. At the end of that its evaporation had dried up the contents the egg to one-third its bulk, leave it in the form of a solid, but still swe and quite palatable. (2) Immerse the in a 10 per cent solution of silicate soda, commonly called "liquid gias." This produces the formation of a costing which renders the eggs perfectly air-tight. The eggs so treated ratio their fresh taste for many month. To best proof of the efficacy of this treatment has been furnished by the first that such eggs, after having test and the contents as whole war, were hatched. ment has been furnished by the fact that such eggs, after having less he for a whole year, were hatched to the chickens were strong and haim (3) Wrap each egg in a piece of nepaper surcunded by sait and the paper surcunded

mo, 1998.)

MISCELLANEOUS.

H.—If "we" or "I" is what yes a to say, either may be used in begin business letter.

W. C. T.—A mile square is an each of the four sides of which messone mile. One square mile is an of any shape containing a square mile. of any shape containing a square of GIRLIE.—Try writing Director of Mint George E. Roberts, Washington, C., in regard to the old gold white which to have coined.

SPORTING GOODS.—For a dimerican get a book of any dealer in teagoods, giving tennis information in tail accompanied by a diagram of early and all the rules of the game.

and all the rules of the game.

M. S.—Find mole holes and blow a bellows a quantity of red pepper it these and into their runways. It clear them out if you apply it in right place and way. Buy pepper by pound and be lavish in use of it.

N. H.—Experiments conducted by Edward T. Reichert, physiologist of University of Pennsylvania, show the blood of a negro can be clearly University of Pennsylvania the blood of a negro can be tinguished from that of a It is reported that he is co continued scientific revelati

that of a Chinaman, the blood of Italian from that of an Englishman at the blood of a German from that of Frenchman, and so on.

MRS. CAIRNS United States the effect of universal education; for it stimulates all citizens throughout their lives to reflect on problems outside the narrow circle of their base a compound of olive dilitharge, constituting the lead planter private interests and occupations; to read about public questions; to discuss public characters, and to hold themselves ready in some degree to give a rational account of their political faith."

PUBLIC BATHS.

Frenchman, and so on.

MRS. CAIRNS.—Most plasters have their base a compound of olive dilitharge, constituting the lead plaster with the pharmacopoela; others owe to consistence and adhesiveness to substances, or to a mixture of with medical active materials, are spread in a layer upon linen, muslin, or last formerly this spreading was done accomplished entirely by machine which distributes the plaster mass great evenness, and perforates or market and planters. great evenness, and perforate porous the finished product. ntroduction of machinery in

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HOME

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Is Single A of a Su HE boys had sent help them. "She thing a fellow palbiac had written. hink before her with being able to impress have not at swords' po speed any lucky chap

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out the end

Van Ness' Honeymoon Summer Pirates

Which Mrs. Van Ness, the Bride, Plays She Is Single Again and Staggers the Egotism of a Summer-Resort Man Flirt.

By Agnes Kreker.

merely a shrine for very penitential

Ashbee had flirted and gayly deceived

heart he had afflicted. He felt now

zelle must be warned, even if it was

the walnuts where he had always waxed

most sentimental he began softly and

"Miss Rozelle, I wonder whether

on can understand a really frivol-

ous man, a regular chump, you know

that goes and does all sorts of things

he ought not to, plays with fire when

he knows it's going to hurt some-

"Rozelle, girl, you hurt me when you are so quiet, and I've got to tell you. I'm just that kind of a villain.

There, it's mighty tough to say it

simple since I've met you, I don't"-His interlocutor continued omi-

nously suppressed. He blundered the

more. "But there are lots of nice fellows who would roll over in the much

if they thought it would please you

perhaps you cared for Van Ness s

boy. He's worth your while, I'm not

Then the lady spoke.

trifle! Now, he's a fine fellow, that

"Stop it, Mr. Ashbee. Never mind.

known that he's worth while. I-I'm

married to him. We're on our honey

moon; we thought we'd do something

it's been lots of fun, But between you

mon rut of cooing bridal couples to-

"So good-by, Mr. Ashbee, and don't

feel too surprised and don't try it or other girls."

Love and the Boy

OVE was journeying onward or

"Come with me," said Love, "and I

will help you find her." So they went

After a while they met a drunkard.

He was a very terrible person and

The boy was frightened, but Love took

out an arrow from his quiver and aimd

"Don't kill him!" pleaded the boy

knees and vowed he would never touch

by they came to a tired young man

was adding up a very long column of

"I'll fix you!" said Love, and once

more adjusted his bow and arrow. The

real blond curls and her arms stretched

And as they journeyed on Love would

Maybe he wasn't glad to see her! Maybe she didn't hug him tight!

"I don't quite see what you are laugh-

"I was laughing at the absurd, ridicu-

arrow on your mother. I knew she

lier, scientist, philosopher-and

toward the young man.

Cupid's shot.

And Love replied:

ecessary.-Life.

on together.

day through a quiet road when he

mountains all by ourselves.

and all for his own amusement?"

Rozelle said nothing.

HE boys had sent for Ashbee to help them. "She's the sort of thing a fellow never forgets."

blac had written. "Sweeps everying before her without anybody merely a shipe for year penitantial not at swords' point; I'd God- prayers. ed any lucky chap who got a run her. You're a pretty clever one ever since he had first donned the inbetter come over and vindicate fore, but he still bewailed every gentle

ter that Ashbee had rather looked that it would not do to have this one nething superb, and during his more girl imagine he was serious when few moments beside Miss Roto understand the potency of going to be very hard and very awklurements which radiated from so ward. So when they came out among script a face and figure and wain boyish attitudes that flavored s boarding-house hoyden out for

ine eyes and the sole inspiran of half as many appealingly dilient tongues, the little lady in the aped out of her hammock to scam-A number of men trailed after bet Ashbee, whose conversation with bet had sparkled, turned fretfully to Dalbaic with:

rives you donkeys mad. Why don't ou get up a rival game? I see there lots here that are worth while." That's where you're

nek you in anything you try but the hestnutty jealousy trick is no go. ou should see her egging us on! at I thought you probably would be esting busy with the lady by this ime so made other plans for the sening. Come along!"
"Thank you, I'll stay here," Ashbee

joined thoughtfully, remaining in a very chair he had first chosen It's all right. I'm a villain, too. Mr. or an inspection of the lioness, and son growing dreamily apathetic to is environs. from the beginning. You see I have

lation of the veranda had been parfected and the empty chairs were mosts of the earlier mirth. Rozelle ame fluttering back after a book she had left in the hammock. She glanced at Ashbee, but he kept his eyes fixed pon a widow with her small boy tracing a lugubrious stroll over the lawn. Rozelle tossed herself into the hamnot a identification of the lawn.

Rozelle tossed herself into the hammock and lay there, keeping infinitely
sient. Well, Ashbee had been somewhat piqued and if Rozelle would not
meak neither would he. It seemed a
hill half hour when she at last ob-

"That would be a rather rude ad h I could talk with you. You won't

away every barrier to a long and leaned up against a tree and leered Ashbee suggested that they go for walk on the morrow, and when she "Jolly!" he smiled a thousand but he spoke too late. The arrow sped secousness of his success. "A little to the drunkard's heart. And lo! Instead of killing him, it seemed to give stead of killing him, it seemed to give

portray the paralysis that seized straightened up. Then he fell on his knot of young fellows and all the knees and vowed he would never touch d of witnesses at the hotel as one another drop. They passed on. By and ved the miracles that were being rought by Ashbee's hands.

writing Director of the Roberts, Washington, D.

that of an l

It was that gentleman's second night the hotel and the moon swam from in his large frame and to all a on the auburn tints of Miss Ro-le's dark tresses as the two meanhis large frame and to glised in and out among the shrubbery the lawn. The third night, and when tireles along the veranda had been the up for the night, certain disming eyes spled a rowheat faction. eyes spied a rowboat floating with the tide, they two alone

T the hop of a day or two later Ashbee had Miss Rozelle's best was a certain coquettish unobeveness about their movements ich was past finding out and made the more serious.

be sure the men did not stand by the aforesaid gentleman wish him " he remarked gloomily, "but Ashcomfort yourself with the reflection to the substance that affects marble alone of all the men had been im-lous to the effects of Ashbee's

that despite the fact that before the eror's arrival Rozelle had vouch-him some few favors in the way headway and seemed contented hatever gifts the petite godng over the fuming of others

customary abruptness from the of trousers, remarking that per-Van Ness would fancy an airing. prang up hurriedly to take advan-of this wonderful suggestion, with mark of delight. But they were away long. Soon Ashbee, with a clon of vaingloriousness, asserted impaired power over the belle by



Drawn for the Post-Dispatch By ELEANOR SCHORER



Tommie Mouse and the Brownie

Sandman Story of How He Was Changed Into a Cat and Found Out How Hard It Was to Get Something to Eat.

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

PART I. day and so he took himself off to through to get out, forgetting he was the woods. Tommie Mouse ran along under

boy cried to stop, but Love already had pulled his bow. The arrow sped straight and true to the young man's heart. He too, instantly straightened up; he smiled, and-most marvelous of Mouse. "He is not much longer than I all—the dingy office disappeared—and

there was a beautiful young girl with place and the little man stood up and out into the yard. "So you are the one who disturbed me," said the little man. "What are up a tree to escape, and there he you doing out here, Tommie Mouse? You use his arrows on almost everyone he

each time the boy, still unable to be-"How did you know my name?" asked leve, would protest, and each time "Oh! We know all the Mouse family. nswered the little man.

"Who are you?" asked Tommie Mouse houghtful. At last he turned to Lor "I am a Brownie," answered the little "Look here! Why can't you shoot ! and bring my mother back to me?" Tommie told him he had not, but that ne had always wanted to see one, beso hard he actually rolled over on the sause he wanted to ask a favor. "What is it you want?" asked the ing and Love was laughing, the boy' mother suddenly appeared.

se WELL, you see, I am tired of being a mouse and I should like very uch to be a cat. So if you please, Mi Brownie, will you change me into a cat? I think I should like to be white, too, it

"I will have to see the fairles about that," said the Brownie. "I advise you ous, preposterous idea of wasting an though, not to be changed into a cat; you better keep your own shape."
But Tommie Mouse pleaded so hard would come. All mothers do. Young man, I would have you know that I and was so determined upon being a cat

only use my arrows where they are that the Brownle promised to see a change Tommie Mouse into a cat, and A windmill, which is said to be the a white one, too. largest of its kind in the world, has Of course, Tommie Mouse thought he lately been brought into use at Har-lingen, Friesland, for draining a tract to meet his friend, the Brownie, before

of lowland, redeemed from the sea by the fairy could change him into a cat high embankments, with an area of so he ran home and crawled into his so he ran home and crawled into his hole, which led into the cellar of a house, and it is a good thing his home was in a cellar, because the next morning when Tommie Mouse awoke he wasn't a mouse at all but a big white cat. Tommie was a little frightened when he thought of what might have

"I have always eaten cheese and now," thought Tommie, forgetting he was no longer a mouse and that he would have to eat things a cat liked, naving taken on the shape of one. Copyright by the McClure Newspaper Syn

hings I have found in the pantry and bacillus has not been identified, so that that is where I will go now. I am sure no vaccine is within reach And, besides will be hungry for them when I see as he himself admits, the victim never them. I never cared for milk and I do wishes to be cured, which is the mos not see why I should want it so much discouraging feature of the whole mat-

THIS SANDMAN STORY WILL BE miles, while a graveyard about the size ful stove (if a stove can be called beau-

The Spirit of Childhood! -By Alma Woodward
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child. So nice and fat, isn't she?

doesn't please Mr. Camp at all.

Mrs. A. (beaming): Tell the nice ger

that's mamma's obedient little girl.

ediately that he can't be a lover of chil-

Mr. C. (in disgust): Can't one? Huh!

Mrs. A. (looking after him): Ah! It's

a shame, the people there are in this world, who can't enter into the joyous

spirit of childhood. They miss so much

(exits in high dudgeon.)

Scene: Prospect House porch, Emerald until she's 7, isn't she? (Suddenly): Lucille! Now, petty, if you throw anyleaves and dry twigs when he suddenly heard a voice close to him say: "What are you doing?"

Tommie Mouse jumped and he crawled close under the rock as far as he could but he peeked out and saw the tiniest man he had ever seen.

"He can't hurt me." thought Tommie

"He can't hurt me." thought Tommie

"How did that strange cat get in "What long pipes;" I exclaimed stages of embroidered centerpieces and monogrammed guest towels, are sitting about. Here and there a dad of white flannel, topped by dark blue, proclaims masculine relief.

MES. A. (calling): Lucille, Lucilled house.

"Yes, they are guest towels:

"Yes, they are guest towels."

here?" she said, getting the broom and to do that. chasing poor Tommie all around the So Tommie ran out from his hiding cellar and up the stairs, where he ran she throwing things at my Sammy cille, Lucille! Come away from that boy again? That's the third suit he's had immediately. No, don't take back your

shovel, sweetheart. rie's been handling on today. Can't you stop her? Mr. C. (jumping into the breach): lit, hasn't he? Mrs. B. (choking with rage): You-Such sweet children! How old is Lustayed, with the dog barking at him un-cille? you-you-! (exits.)

der the tree until Tommie thought he would have to let go of the limb. for her age? Mrs. B. (still pugnacious): Why do you keep on saying "6," when it's the isn't a bit fat. Fat children are not middle of July and she's going to be 7

By and by the dog went away and Temmie began to wonder where he could find some breakfast, but cheese did not seem to be the thing he wanted. Tommie wanted milk and he the 4th of August?

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Why Love Is Really an Intoxication

Science Now Says Love Sickness Is Actual and Can Tell You the Physical Changes.

OVE is a disease of the nerve centers, according to Burton in a recent Italian publication. It is acmpanied by marked leucocytosis, and is very likely to develop into neurashenia or even insanity.

The ancients seem to have believed mething of the same sort. The philopher Empedocles, for instance, proessed to have been present at the post ortem of a hapless one who had died

His observations led him to the conlusions that the heart of the victim was "combust," his liver "smoky" and his lungs were completely "dried up." To his philosophic mind this went to prove that the soul of the subject was either "sodden or roasted through the vehemency of love's fire."

Galen, who was considered at the head of the medical profession in his time, made at least one experiment to get at the pathology of the tender passion.

of love. The supposed object of her afexpectedly, the physician, in the meantime, keeping his finger on her pulse. He noticed an immediate increase in the

HOST of later writers have ven A tured into the pathology of love, some jestingly and others in all It was lovely! The shining woodwork, seriousness, and the consensus of their the hardwood floors, "cheapest in the ing of my bills. opinions is to be found in the term end." Jack explained; the tiled bath-'lovesick," which is common enough to express a popular belief.

more to him than the mumps, a bug, a rose, was, I told Jack, "a dream." But things. As for what we have on deposit, batrachian or anything else that hap- as I said it the thought of how badly pens to be dumped into his laboratory our old furniture would look in it or investigation.

He takes the lover, feels his pulse rrives at a conclusion.

He finds that, in the last analysis. the tender passion is an intoxication of windows, diamerd paned, harmonized the nerve centers. It has a most pro- with the room. unced effect upon the circulation sysem, especially if the patient is young and suffering from a first attack. A microscopic examination of the patient's blood invariably reveals leucocytosis. inless speedily checked, very likely to raftered ceiling. It was wonderful. levelop into incurable neurasthenia, i. ot compléte mental overthrow.

IS conclusion is that the profes sion should speedily find a reme dy. This is, of course, a confes sion that he has none to offer. The

According to an Italian mathematician, every person in the world could stand of Colorado would bury all of them.

thing more wet! I'd like to see her up from the furnace, but these extended

CHAPTERS FROM → A WOMAN'S LIFE

By Dale Drummond.

CHAPTER LIII. was a raw, chilly day in Novem-

ber when we reached New York.

Jack met us and was unfeignedly

"The rest from care has done you lots of good, Sue. You look as fresh as a daisy." "I can say the same about you!"

eturned. "You don't look like the same man. Why, I believe you have grown Really I could not take my eyes off

hair over his temples was quite gray. "Oh, how nice!" I said, "We won't haps seeing him every day I had been

The day after my return I went over His patient was a young woman dying he could scarcely wait. It was very etc. In fact, I thought the entire house nearly finished. The painters were still simply perfect.

flow of blood, and the fact has been and work our way down," Jack sug- stood in the reception hall.

rooms; the bedrooms done in differ ent colors, ours in pink and French coldly scientific manner. Love isn't any children's in blue. The guest room in crossed my mind.

When we reached the main floor Jack humps his thorax, listens to his lungs, piloted me to the front of the house examines his heart and eyelashes, and The big living room in soft shades of asks what he has eaten and how it agrees with him. He keeps a careful French windows opened on the circular case record from day to day, which is porch as Jack had planned. The recep studied just as if it were a record of tion hall with its winding staircase, th pneumonia. Thus he looks into the dark balustrade supported by white lepths of scores of hearts, and finally spindles, was a perfect joy to see. The large fireplace with quaint settlers

"This is lovely!" I exclaimed. "I can ee it will be my favorite room. "I thought you would like it, dear

Then we looked at the dining room Finally, the malady is progressive, and It was paneled in old oak and had a "Why, Jack! This must have cost a "Why, Jack! This most interest fortune!" I exclaimed, delighted. "What

husband would make?' astically. "You certainly have missed your vocation! I never saw a prettier

r more complete house." Jack beamed. "Now for the kitchen!" and he led the

I STOOD in the door of the kitchen and exclaimed with delight. It was the sunniest, daintiest kitchen imagincomfortably in an area of 500 square able. On one side stood the most beautigas ranges, but none like this, with its glass doors, silver trimmings, white en-

delight. "Pretty nifty for a stove, isn't it, Sue? expression on his face.

Next we looked at the cellar and the heating apparatus. "What long pipes:" I exclaimed. I had Mrs. B. (jumping to her feet): Anywere short, and seemed to lead directly

"Yes, they are long." An annoyed ex-Call her off? How dare you use canine nlumbers and I had quite a time over Mrs. B. (excitedly): My goodness! Is terms in reference to my child? Lu- the pipe and radiator question. You remember. We planned the radiators where they would be least conspicuous and

"Well, they wanted to change every single one. To put them in the most in-convenient places. Right where beds or other pieces of furniture belonged, and just spoiling the shape and effect of the rooms. But I put my foot down and they finally did as I told them to."

where they would not interfere with the

"But, Jack, didn't such a lot of pipe "Do let me attend to the cost things connected with the house, Sue

of him. He was brown, had been play- he answered, a bit irritably. ing golf nearly every day, he explained. The tired, worried look had I sAID no more, but proceeded to adplained. The tired, worried look had nearly disappeared. One thing, how-ever, gave me a distinct shock. The door opening into the yard.

When I spoke of it he laughingly told have any steam from clothes in the me "it was that way, or nearly so, kitchen, and they can be carried right when you left, but you were too busy out this door into the yard." Again I to notice." I didn't think so, but per-said, "Jack, you are a wonder!"

At my praise Jack regained his good nature, and we retraced our steps, stop to the Terrace with him. He was so kitchen. The butler's pantry was most anxious for me to see the house that complete, with stationary refrigerator.

"I don't believe any architect ever tricians were busily completing their re- built a house for less than \$5000 that we so perfectly lovely, so complete in all fte "We will commence at the top, Sue, details as this is," I said as we again

WE started on the third floor. The dryly. "And this won't cost less than servants' quarters and the play five thousand. I wish it would." "How much will it cost, Jack?" And

how much have we on deposit?" think-"Oh, I don't know yet just how much men thirty-five hundred. But it will be But Burton goes into the matter in a gray, mother's in a sunny yellow, the more than we planned. The men seem to think they can stick me for a lot of

why, I believe we have about twenty five hundred left." (To Be Continued.)

The Theater

and the Tango THE first manifesto from a leader in the New York dramatic field an-nouncing the coming compaign of theaters, sets forth as the foe to be overcome, not the moving picture show he is quoted as saying, "will be to allure people from this craze."

winter will be more virile and exciting The promise is pleasing, but not high. It will take no great uplift to get plays more virile and more exciting than the sex problem presentations of last win-

It is gratifying, however, to have this much of a promise, and if the cam-paign to that end be due to a desire to overcome the competition of the dance craze, we may have to revise past judgments of the tango and speak of it hereafter as a purifier of the stage and a public benefit. In fact, it may be an injustice to speak of it as a

Perhaps the ceaseless k gle was the only way in which the pleasure-loving world could effectively make known its protest against a theater given over to problems in place of timent and depravity masqueraded as

craze at all.





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CONCLUDED TOMORROW.

but not a mouse could he find, then he Porch Patter

went to the hole he usually crawled

far larger than he had been, and found

he must look another way to leave his

The dog, seeing a strange cat, began

to bark and chase Tommie, who ran

wondered where he should get it.

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MR. SHORT SPORT: Jerry seems to be fully as welcome as a "chigger"

A FAKE









EARLY TO

Leary Behind Bat, Howard at First, Wares at Short, in First of Double-Header.

THE BATTING ORDER

FIRST INNING

SECOND INNING.

RUNS.

YANKEES—Howard scooped up Cree's grounder and stepped on first. Mullen walked. Cook beat out a roller to Wares for a single. Sweeney was called out on strikes. Maisel was safe when Wares' wide throw pulled Howard off the bag, filling the bases. Keating struck out. NO RUNS.

JUNIOR GOLFERS IN FIRST ANNUAL W. G. A. TOURNEY

FEDS TO PLAY "FEELER"

GAME AT PHILADELPHIA

CINCINNATI REDS BUY **OUTFIELDER DANIELS**

Fear Costs Jeff Clarke a Fortune.

H E weighs 160 pounds, all bone and sinew, is fast as a streak, as skillful as Joe Gans and can whip his weight in ring wildcats—he'll let you name the particular cats, too. He has given 20 pounds handicap to men like Joe Jeanette and has whipped them; but because of a foolish fear of water he's tossing away fame and fortune for himself and a life of ease for his

Who's the party? His name is Jef-lerson Clarke, age 26; color, mid-derson Clarke, age 26; color, mid-lerson Clarke, age 26; color, mid-hopes. They are: Frait 2b.

Shotton cf.
Peckimaging ss.
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Mullen ib.
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Sweeney c.
Howard ib.
Wares ss.
Walting p.
Umplres—Connelly and Chill.

By Clarence F. Lloyd.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sporting Staff.
POLO GROUNDS, NEW YORK, Jüly
2.—The Browns showed with a changed front in the first game of the double-header with the Yankees this afternoon.
Jack Leary went behind the bat, Howard to first and Wares to short. Carl Weilman opposed Ray Keating on the mound. A crowd of 6000 was out when the first game started.

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Clarke age 26; color, midnight; profession, fighter; abode, Joplin, Mo., known in his own home town, where he's a devil, as the "ighting ghost."
Elsewhere Jefferson is remembered only by some scores of scrappers whom he has met and vanquished in obscure places, with little fanfare attending his triumphs. But triumphs he has achieved to the number of about 25 per annum for the last six years. Twice he has percolated through the big league and bush league cities of the country, begging great and small for contests. Last year he traveled 18,000 miles, fought over 36 fights and never even came close to losing a contest.

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A ND yet Clarke has been known To only a few because the terrible blow dealt negro puglilists by Jack Johnson's career has barred him from advancing in fame and finance in this country. The citizens of Joplin, Mo., appreciating Clarke's merit, raised a \$1000 fund to help finance a tour, in 1912, in the hope of forcing recognition on the unbelieving United States. In company with his manager, Jimmy Bronson, the up-State referee, Clarke nosed into all the corners of the country, never losing a bout and outpointing big Joe Jeanette for the second time in his career, at Pittsburg. That was about the only big engagement Clarke filled, thanks to the prejudice against blacks.

Had Bout With Carpentier.

RECENTLY, however, the word has gone out among the wise men of williams rolled to Howard tapped to Keating. Set Wares' bunt and tossed to Boone, who covered first. NS.

EES—Cook fouled to Leary. leaped up and pulled down is liner. Maisel singled to Maisel stole second and went on Leary's low throw. Keatck out. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING.

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BROWNS—Wellman struck out. Aus-n singled to left. Peckinpaugh and fullen again retired Shotton on a close ay. Boone tossed out Pratt. NO

Hartsell lifted to Williams. Peckinpaugh fanned and was tossed out by Leary. NO RUNS.

BROWNS—Walker rolled to Peckinpaugh. Leary drove deep to Cree. Peckinpaugh tossed out Williams. NO RUNS.

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power.

"Clarke will whip Carpentier sure,"
remarked a Joplin promoter visiting
here Saturday, "if I can bring them
together. Jack Dillon came down to
Joplin to watch Clarke whip Larry
English. I was trying to match Dillon and Clarke, but Dillon would not
have it. They'd better keep all these
white stars away from this black
man,' was all that Dillon would say."

"Ghost" a Man of Spirit.

·CLARKE is as game as a pebble. Some years ago, when he was a boy, we matched him with Sam Langford, then in his prime. Langford knocked him down eight times; but Jeff always came back. Langford is the only fighter ever to beat this coon; and Langford better stay away now. Anybody who can give Jeanette 20 pounds and outpoint him is going some." One particularly pleasing feature of the club's condition now is that the pitching staff has resumed its normal pace. Thanks to the efforts of Dan Griner Saturday, the Cardinal hurlers are back in their regular turn with the added strength of Griner, who promises to come through. Sallee, Doak, Perdue and Perritt have flashed with good games and there is reason to feel hopeful.

Joplin "Gate" Is \$10,000.

Clarke is vegetating in the backwoods, picking up a comfortable living, and that's all. Joplin turns out whenever he mills, and Joplin contributes SOME crowds. The Southwest Athletic Club gave out the receipts for the Morris-Jim Flynn bout, not long ago, as over \$10,000. That's a bigger financial gate than St. Louis has known since the Mc-Coy-Stiff fight. Nevertheless, a real fortune awaits Clarke in Paris as soon as the water hoodoo is lifted.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—Manager Hersog of the Cincinnati club and nounced today that he had purchased outfielder Bert Daniels from the Ballimore club of the International League. Daniels is expected to arrive here tomorrow and will play in the law York series.

The new Red Sox pitcher, Shore, if a great hurler, He became a birdery tomorrow and will play in the law York series.

Asking Too Much of M'Loughling and the water hoodoo is lifted.

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The Cards went after Sunday's game as though they proposed to cinch it at the start. Hug walked and moved up on Dressen's out. He swiped third and scored on Killefer's wild throw. Dolan singled stole second and scored on wilson's timely single. The Chief has been a big factor in recent victories. Asking Too Much of M'Loughlin eatch Want Ads are inexpen-ent and work with amazing E AMERICA'S opportunity to win the

That McLoughlin will win both

That the English team may

That the three elimination

Loughlin must defeat Anthony F.

rounds yet to be played will wear

his singles matches.

stop the Australians.

that both may.

"Dope" Favors Visitors.

events, in hopes of once again putet decided what oarsmen he will will send the senior four and eight IN order to win two matches, Mc-

Wilding, who beat McLoughlin with comparative ease last year, and Norman Brookes, who trimmed Wilding this year in the final of the All-Comers' tourney in England. In other words, McLOUGHLIN IS COUNTED man Brookes, who trimmed Wilding ing, the Western club's point advantable year in the final of the All-Comers' tourney in England. In other words, McLOUGHLIN IS COUNTED ON TO DEFEAT TWO PLAYERS WHO OUTRANK HIM, IN THE "DOPE."

McLOUGHLIN'S only chance to pull through with a double victory is that both Wilding and Brookes have gone back, while he himself has improved. There is no doubt that McLoughlin's backhand and ground game have been bettered; critics are agreed on this. He is also young, 24. Brookes is 39 and Wilding 31, so that there's a chance of both the veterans having slipped.

It's a chance, that's all. A conservative guess would be that one or the other of the Australian stars will beat McLoughlin, with a good chance that both man, and he wilding and been rowed over yes taged was greater than before. The tage was greater than before a finished at the mile mark instead of going a quarter of a mile farther, was monopolized by the blue and white oarsmen, H. Vogler and A. Schrieber, teammates, finished a ng, the Western club's point advannational commission.
At a meeting yesterday, the protest filed by the Lincoln Park Boat Club on the Western's victory of the Senior four was not allowed. The Chicagoans claimed that they were fouled. beat McLoughlin, with a good chance

Dead Heat Not Re-Rowed.

Recently, however, the word has gone out among the wise men of the gone of the gone of the gone of the gone out among the data for the gone of the gone of the gone of the gone out among the wise men of the gone out among the data for the gone of the gone out among the data for the gone of the gone out among the wise men of the gone of the gone out among the gone of the gon

Cards Have Won 8 Out 12 Games

From Eastern Clubs; Brooklyn Today

By defeating Philadelphia, 5-4, Sunday, the Cardinals gained a half gante on the Giants, the locals now being only 44 games out of

cals now being only 4½ games out of first place. It was the third successive conquest over Charley Dooin's team, and gives the Cardinals a record of eight victories out of 12 games with the Eastern clubs.

Victors in Southwestern Events at Creve Coeur Will Get Trip East.

As a result of its excellent showing in the Southwestern Rowing Regatta, the Western Rowing Club will be represented in the national regatta to be held on the Schuylkill River in Philadelphia, Aug. 7 and 8. The prominent South Side club will send a four and an eight oared crew to the big ting St. Louis on the national rowing map. Coach Wright has not as pick, but it is quite probable that he

After the two disallowed events

The Cards collected eight hits against four for the Phils and deserved to win. Cozy Dolan, as usual, had a big day, getting two hits, stealing two bases and otherwise demeaning himself like a star. It was "Old Coze" who started the winning rally in the ninth.

Umpire Byron went on a rampage. He banished Sherwood Magee from the game and ran Pat Moran off the Philie bench. He also sent Ivy Wingo to the clubhouse, but Ivy returned and was ready to bat in the ninth, if needed.

The most interesting play of the day was turned by Polly Perritt. In the eighth innins, he bunted safely, moved up on a sacrifice by Hugins and then died stealing third. Polly mooched into the bag on his back and seemed as helpless as a tortoise upside down.

BOSTON, July 20.—A week of tennis at e Longwood Cricket Club, which is ex-icted to surpass in interest any previous intest for the Longwood cup in singles and e Eastern champlership in doubles, opened day with clear skies and moderate temper-

MANY TENNIS STARS IN

IT LAST NIGHT

Large and Copious Doings! The outlook wasn't juicy for the Cardinals, that day;
The score stood four to two, with half an inning more to play,
When up stepped "Cozy" Dolan and he gave the ball a clout.
But hope went down to zero when Joe Riggert forced him out.

But the one big feature of the game was "Poll" Perritt's slide into third base on his back. As a "back-slider" "Poll" is in a class by himself.

Fred Clarke has protested that 21-inning game won by the Glants. We would like to see Fred win a protestel game, before he dies. Such persistance should not go unrewarded. Benny Kauff of the Indianapolis Feds

The "house" that Carpentier netted him some 15,000 bones.

RESULTS AND SCHEDULES NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results.

Yesterday's Results.

St. Louis, 5-8-1; Philadelphia, 4-4-8.
itchers—Perritt; Mattison, Rixey, Mayer.
Boston, 8-6-3; Cincinnet, 2-5-6. Pitchers
Crutcher, Strand James; Yingting
Chicago, 7-10-2; Brooklyn, 3-8-1. Pitchers
Pierce, Zabel; Rucker, Reulbach, Schmuts. Today's Schedule,

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Today's Schedule, St. Louis at New York (two games). Chicago at Philadelphia. Cleveland at Washington. Detroit at Boston.

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Yesterday's Results. Indianapolis, 3-5-0; St. Louis, 0-1-1. Pitchers—Kalserling; Groom.
Chicago, 8-18-0. Kansas City, 7-11-1.
Pitchers—Prendergast, Brennan, Hendrix;
Harris, Adams.
St. Louis at Chicago, (Schedule,

Pirates, Idle, Drop to TOURNEY AT LONGWOOD Last Place; Cubs Gain

FEDERAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. on McGraw's Champs

Cards Profit by Blunder AMERICAN of Phils' New Shortstop LAN WILL PRIN Beck Wins It in Ninth

But for Martin's Attempt to Put Over Some Smart Stuff on Byrne, Polly Perritt Would Have Been Returned Loser of Well-Pitched Contest.

won with a riot of hits in the ninth inn Martin lacks experience. He was secured by the Phils from Boston, in exchange for Josh Devore and while a disable from the coll and, with a mighty wallop, knocked the cover off the ball. Then fifteen thousand frantic fans threw fifteen thousand fits. In honor of the victory and Beck and Snyder's hits.

Above Is a Sample.

We take pleasure in announcing that that the firm of Beck & Snyder that the firm of Beck & Snyder that the firm of Beck & Snyder establishment at the corner of Vandeventer and Natural Bridge road. Their specially is cleaning up ball games for dyed-in-the-wool fans.

But the one big feature of the game

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Dolan had opened the ninth with a single. Riggert culprit of the day, forced Dolan, Miller went up for Wilson. Jack hit to Martin. Now Miller is fairly fast and Bobby Byrne, a seasoned campaigner, had absolutely no hope of turning a double play. Anyhow, there was no sense in trying for a gouthless of the properties of the would have been two out with a venter and Natural Bridge road. Their specially is cleaning up ball games for dyed-in-the-wool fans.

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How the "Break" Came.

As Martin fielded the ball, Byrne moved leisurely towards second to register the putout. Byrne had the play figured out—just a force of Riggert. But Martin grabbed the ball in a frensy, shot it with machine-gun speed at Byrne, who was "crossed" and muffeding up, overran the base, but had ample time to get back before the ball was retrieved.

That was the "break." The Phillies were whipped then and there. Beck came next and dug his spikes into the dirt. He hit a ball high and on the dirt. He hit a ball high and on the dirt. He hit a ball high and on the the first ball pitched and salted a savage single in left, finishing the "cid ball, game."

Unquestionably Sunday's conquest was one of the most thrilling of the season. Joe Riggert's muff with the bases octupied and two out in the first half of the ninth gave the Phils two runs, which loomed large as a mountain. Polly with the were made off him and two of those were decidedly scratchy. Alexander and can't use his salary whip, four hits were made off him and two of those were decidedly scratchy. Alexander and can't use his salary whip, four hits were made off content in the first half of those were decidedly scratchy. Alexander and can't use his salary whip, four hits were made off him and two four hits were made off him and two four hits were made off him and two four hits were made off content in the first half of those were decidedly scratchy. Alexander and can't use his salary whip, Zinn Beck showed at short because Artie Builer declined the honors. Artie says the left field bleachers are on "his back" and it would be useless for him to try to play. A deal which was on with Philadelphis looked towards the exchange of Butler for Cravath, but Manager Dooln protested. The sweary of life in St. Louis.

Perritt Is Dejected.

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Polly was the picture of dejection when he returned to the bench. He sat down and stared into the ground like a prisoner speechless after the Judge had asked: "Have you anything to say why sentence should not be passed?"

Polly looked as though he had been cast for the leading role in a neck-tle party. Only a minute before he had visions of a world's series—large gobs of long green—automobiles—a flier into vaudeville—pictures of himself in the pictorial supplements—and a big farm in Louisiana. But now, all was lost.

Polly looked at Joe Riggert and said

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS. Won. Lost. Pct. Win. Loss. B New York ... 46 32 ... 550 ... 595 ... 582 Chicago ... 46 87 ... 554 ... 580 ... 582 Chicago ... 46 87 ... 529 ... 535 ... 528 Cincinnati ... 59 43 476 ... 452 ... 470 Philadelphia ... 57 41 474 ... 481 ... 488 Brooklyn ... 35 41 ... 461 ... 468 Boston ... 36 43 ... 456 ... 450 Pittsburg ... 35 42 ... 455 ... 462 ... 440

Standing of the Clubs. CLUBS, Won Lost Pet Win Lose, E Philadelphia 48 32 600 605 583 Detroit 47 38 553 558 547 Washington 44 38 537 542 330 Boston 54 40 529 535 522 Chicago 54 40 516 524 512 BRUWNS 42 40 510 518 506 New York 32 47 406 413 400 Cleveland 28 54 341 349 337

McLoughlin, Williams, Behr an Bundy the Likeliest Choices.

By Leased Wire From the New Y

By W. J. O'Connor.

A TACTICAL error of omission by Jack Martin, shortstop of the Phillies, who sought a double play against the wishes and better judgment of Bobby Byrne, forced the "break" in Sunday's game, which the Cardinals won with a riot of hits in the ninth inning, 5—4.

Martin lacks experience. He was secured by the Phils from Boston, in executed by the Phils fro

bright that McLoughlin has periods his defensive ground strokes, and is splendidly equipped on his band to turn any such attack wilding made in the challenge materials.

Wilding made in the challenge may a year ago.

In order for the Americans to a cessfully deefnd the trophy, it is the necessary and highly import that they also win the doubles. The same of the reasons for including the first that they also win the doubles. The same of the reasons for including unusually strong in the doubles and also as a singlest player, it would be interchangeable in case accident to either McLoughlin or will ams, while he may prove a fast and surer man on the courts the Bundy, with some of the practic which the players will get before the challenge matches take place. By has all of the spectacular stroke and, like McLoughlin, does the usan pected thing. Keyed up to the tepitch, he might be counted on to out volley Brookes, for Behr practically defeated Brookes seven years are when the great Australssian was a single or the spectage of the specta

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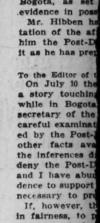


Next Good Man Will Defeat Jack Johnson

NEW YORK, July 20.—George Considine, the local sportsman who returned from Europe last week, after seeing the Moran-Johnson fight, declares that the

next good fighter Johnson meets will stop him.

"Johnson was very tired after fighting Moran," says Considine,
"but he's still good enough to heat little follows: beat little fellows like Smith and



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Williams, Behr and the Likeliest Choices.

July 20.-Every indica-

Only Live One.

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cormer Secretary of American Legation Explains Checks Given Jockey Club Steward.

NOT FOR HIS OWN DEBTS

Says They Represented Loans to Two Americans and Were

Two Americans and Were

Paid Later.

By Leased Wire From the New York
Bureau of the Post-Dispatch.

The Post-Dispatch and the New
York World printed on Friday, July
10, a story mentioning two checks
one for \$3185 Colombian paper money
and the other for \$22,714 Colombian paper
money, drawn to the order of Benjamin
Tejada by Paxton Hibben when secretary of the American legation in Bogota, Colombia, and told what happened
regarding them in connection with certain gambling in the Jockey Club of
Bogota, as set forth in documentary
evidence in possession of the World.

Mr. Hibben has a different interpretation of the affair, and in fairness to
him the Post-Dispatch herewith prints
it as he has prepared it:

To the Editor of the Werld:

On July 10 the Post-Dispatch printed
a story touching my personal conduct
while in Bogota, Colombia, in 1909, a
secretary of the American legation. A
careful examination of the matter printed by the Post-Dispatch, even were no
other facts available, fails to justify
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in fairness, to print what I know and can prove to be true about the matter. I shall be very glad to furnish it, and to let the matter rest there.

Denies Statements, neither of two principal statements, neither of which is correct. First, that I was expelled from the Jockey Club of Bogota, second, that I gave checks in settlement of my gambling debts, which were refused payment at the bank for lack of funds to meet them.

In regard to the first statement, I think I need only say that I was never a member of the Jockey Club of any kind of the Jockey Club of soots, never attended a meeting of the members of the club, and only occasionally visited the club, where, however, could not have been expelled from the Jockey Club of soots, never attended a meeting of the members of the club, where, however, law bring when the first statement of the country's foreign trade in June showed the month's miport exceed of the statement of the country's foreign trade in June showed the month's practically bear that the country's foreign trade in June showed the month's practically bear against an import exceed of the money to absorb and it was evient last spiring's international balance heet is being rapidly corrected. The July returns will presumably show a restored and considerable export excess, for wheat exports alone in the three past weeks have increased 4.50,000 bushed the proposed for membership or voted on for, membership, never paid any initiation fee or dues as a member of any kind of the Jockey Club of soots, never attended a meeting of the members of the club, and only occasionally visited the club, where, however, is as a whole was unimport exceed the manner of the country's foreign trade in June showed the month's form the country's foreign trade was of the statement of the country's foreign trade was of the club, and only decided and considerable export excess, for wheat exports alone in the trade and considerable export compares badly understance as a member of any kind of the Jockey Club of Bogota, as a member

ada, who was steward of the club-an employe, not a member. The checks bers of the club, all my personal friends mentioned by the Post-Dispatch are my In rep.y I received this typewritten cabbage Dull and Weak—Veals letter, on the paper of the Jockey Club

however, that the amounts involved in sh, it reads:
American money were at that time JOCKEY CLUB, BOGOTA, Oct. 27, 1909. American money were at that time about 1-150th of the face value of the checks. There is a big difference between \$22,714 and \$150. Moreover, these checks were given in payment not of my gambling debts, nor of any money lost by me at play, but in payment of the losses of two American citizens, for the course of the same transfer of the course of two American citizens, for the course of the c

lost by me at play, but in payment of the losses of two American citizens, for whom I went through the farmality of signing chits for chips at the Jockey Club, at their request, and with the full knowledge of the steward of the club, who gave them the chips with which to the play.

Stopped Payment.

I have said that my checks were good. They were. But when I felt that I had reason to fear that I would never receive the money I was paying out by the checks, I toll Tejada, the steward of the club, and the club, that he must collect his money from those to whom he had advanced it, or I would stop payment on the checks. When he refused I at once sent this letter to the president of the Banco de Colombia:

Oct. 6, 1908.

Dear Michelsen:

Will you be good enough to give the necessary orders that my checks Nos, 15 and 19 of series 39,420 be not paid, as I hereby wish to cancel them? I should be under deep obligations to you. With many thanks, believe me, PAXTON HIBBEN, PAXTON HIBBEN, Robert Michelsen, Esq., Banco de Colombia; the color of the club, which has been read, refers, closed.

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Robert Michelsen, Esq., Banco de Colombia of recent wears.

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many thanks, believe me,
PAXTON HIBBEN.
Robert Michelsen, Esq., Banco de Colombia.
At the same time that I sent this letter to Mr. Michelsen I sent a copy to Tejada. Mr. Michelsen acknowledged my instructions, gave the necessary orders and when Tejada presented the checks they were refused payment, as he knew they vould be, not on the stropped payment on the checks they would have been paid on presentation and falsehood reaching the United States from Bogota touching those who have represented to stouching those who have represented to such that I sent this country in Colombia of recent years.

A bitterness of feeling has been engendered in Bogota over the secession of the secess

stopped payment on the checks they would have been paid on presentation and charged to my account current with the Banco de Colombia, precisely as the amount in question was paid and charged to my account when ultimately I lifted my embargo on the payment.

This latter action I took on the friendister, who pointed out to me that while no moral or legal responsibility devolved on me to make good the debts of others, if I should not do so the loss would fall upon Tejeda, the Jockey Club steward: whe was a poor man and in no wise to blame. Therefore, to obviate any possible criticism of my position, I paid Tejeda the full amount and stood the subsequent loss myself.

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At the same time, that there might be no misunderstanding of the matter, I wrote the president of the Jockey Club advising him, and through him, the Board of Governors of the club, of exactly what I had done and why I had done it and gave him the really unnecessary assurance that my course toward the steward of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflection upon the officers or the members of the club had carried no reflect with the Reyes administration in matters connected with the Reyes \$13.00@15.50; choice alfalfa, \$13.00@15.50; choice alfalfa

THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY RECORD OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

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If, however, the Post-Dispatch cares, in fairness, to print what I know and can prove to be true about the matter. I shall be very glad to furnish it, and

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ı	1.000 Reading 4s	
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١	1,000 St. P. cv. 41/8at	
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Frisco Committee Acting Only for Depositing Bondholders.

The committee representing the bondolders of the 4 per cent refunding mortgage gold bonds of the Frisco road due July 1, 1951, of which Frederick Strauss is chairman, have filed a bill of foreclosure and announce that action will be taken only for those who have deposited bonds and may at any time

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SOUTHERN CATTLE—Run in this division was rather liberal, around 116 cars. Texas steers were in the majority. Market was slow and buyers bearish, with a lower trade in sight, in view of the large run. Some canners and Southeastern range steers sold steady early.

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BULLS

ST. LOUIS CLEARING HOUSE.

Granite Bi-Metallic mining stock was a firm spot in the local trading Monday, the price gaining 2c a share on transfers of 1500 shares at 33%c. Buyers bid 38%c for the issue as the session closed, but offers were held at 40c.
United Railways stocks were quiet but the 4 per cent bonds sold at steady figures at \$69.75. The bank and trust list was quiet and quotations established showed no wide price changes from Saturday's final figures. Bonds were steady on the issues quoted.

St. Louis Money Market.

	down to 4½ per cent on the best names for 60 or 90 days and a shade higher on commitments. Running for a longer period. Deposits generally are holding up very well considering the time of car, and this especially applies to savings deposits. ST. LOUIS CLOSING QUOTATIONS. MORNING SESSION. ST. LOUIS, July 20.	5 152 5 25 32 312 4 40 16 302 4 15 HOGS—The market was but fairly well supplied and yet prices were a dime lower as a rule. Ti * top was \$9.224*, and the bulk went at \$9.00@9.15. Good hogs of all weights sold at \$9.10 and higher. while the mixed and plain grades was a \$8.90@9.10. and en in the sold at \$9.00@9.10. and higher was a \$8.90@9.10. and lights sold at \$9.00@9.20* fair offerings. \$8.00@8.85. and some poor kinds under \$8.00. It was a pretty dull, irregular trade the entire day and closed very weak.
1	Bid. Asked.	with a few hogs still in the hands of the
	Merchants-Laclede Nat' 290 National Bank of Commerce 118 4 Bankers Trust 31 5 Title Guaranty Trust 66 4 United Railways pfd 32 St. L. & S. 1st 5s 100 Lindell Railway 4 4 8 98 Union Depot 6s 103 103 Laclede Gas 1st 102 do pfd 90 9 94 Kinloch Telephone 6s 105 8 Hamilton-Brown Shoe 119 8 Hamilton-Brown Shoe 119 8 Granite-Bimetaille 38 4 40 City of St. Louis 4s (1928) 100 4	sellers. MIXED PACKERS AND HEAVY. No. Av. Dock, Price. No. Av. Dock, Frice. 60. 210. \$9 22\fg 88. 233. \$9 20 74. 268. 8 20 47. 236. 40. 9 17 44 46. 288. 9 15. 61. 307. 9 15 71. 233. 160. 9 10. 24. 241. 9 10 80. DUTCHERS AND SHIPPERS. 80. 206. 9 20. 66. 192. 9 20 25. 206. 9 20. 14. 168. 9 20 26. 288. 9 20. 14. 168. 9 20 26. 208. 9 20. 15. 35. 207. 9 15 43. 192. 9 15. 60. 171. 9 15 43. 192. 9 15. 60. 171. 9 15 43. 180. 9 15. 56. 211. 9 124 36. 180. 9 15. 56. 211. 9 129 38. 176. 9 10. 33. 161. 9 10 28. 188. 40. 9 05. 41. 177. 9 05
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0 Rep. of Cuba 5sat 101	ROUGH PACKERS.
0 Cen. Leather 5sat 99	5350 8 60 5302
0 Atch. 48at 1614	4310 8 60 2390
0 Wis. Cen. 41/28at 551/4	4347 8 50 6283
0 R. I. 58at 68%	5334 8 50 4252
0 R. I. fd. 4sat 731/2	SHEEP-With a good moderate
0 Penn. cv. 31/28at 99	sale the market was 25c lower. I
0 Int. Met. 41/48at 76%	sold at \$7.75@8.90, sheen \$4.25@4.
0 West. Maryland 4sat 59	ers and choppers, \$2 25603,85 and by
0 Rubber 6s	HORSES AND MULES-The op
0 C., B. & Q. 4sat 9714	sion of the week ushered in a right
	in all types of Eastern animals as
0 Reading 48	midsummer market was staged.
	There was not much trading being
	the mule market today and a slo
	was on hand.
	HORSE QUOTATIONS.
	Heavy draft, extra
	Heavy draft, choice to good
	Eastern chunks, extra quality
0 Union 4s	Eastern chunks, plain
	Southern horses, extra quality
0 Mo. Pac. 5s, 1917	Southern horses, plain
	Choice drivers, with speed
0 West. Md. 4s	Saddlers
	Plugs
0 Mil. Gas 5sat 90%	
N. Y. City Ry. 58at 5414	MULE QUOTATIONS.
Denver fdat 4616	16 to 161/2 hands
C. B. & Q. 4sat 96%	15 to 151/2 hands
Mo. Pac. 5s. 1920at 87%	14 to 1416 hands
So. Pac. fd. 4sat 91%	12 to 131/4 hands
St. P. cv. 41/48at 101	Plugs
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Atch 48at 95%	
N. Y. City 41/28 (1963)at 107%	choice select mules, carefully so
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ff, ed.		KANSAS CITY Livestock. KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Hogs—Receipts 4000. Strong to 5c higher; bulk \$8.9 ag. 9.65; heavy \$9.62 9.05; packers and butch crs \$8.95 ag. 9.05; packers and butch crs \$8.95 ag. 9.07 ig. 18 ht \$8.90 ag. 9.15; western steers \$1.00; steady; prime fe steers \$9.40 ag. 85; dressed beef steers \$9.25; western steers \$7.62 9.05; southern steer \$5.75 ag. 8.75; cows \$4.67.50; southern steer \$5.75 ag. 8.75; cows \$4.67.50; southern steer \$5.75 ag. 8.75; cows \$4.60 ag. 9.00; stockers and feeders \$3.60 ag. \$3.50 ag. 9.00; stockers \$4.50 ag. 9.00; stockers \$4.76 ag. 75; ewes \$4.50 ag. 9.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50 ag. 6.25 ag. 9.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50 ag. 6.75; cows \$4.60 ag. 9.00; stockers and feeders \$3.50 ag. 6.75.	Totals 6,658,000 4,713,000 5,015,000 Expert Le Count wired Finley from	a W
Bc.	3,000 N. Y. City 4s (1959)at 100 1,000 Oregon Short 4sat 90%	\$5.25@6.75; calves \$6.50@1. Sheep—Receipts 5000. Steady to 10c lower Lambs \$8.25@8.90; yearlings \$6.25@7.00	Webster, S. D.: "During the past week. I can see black rust has developed fast. It is worst on early wheat. Very little on later wheat yet and much early	11
is, ic.	COTTON MARKET HIGHER	and feeders \$3.50@6.75.	wheat too hear maturity to be badly in-	d
18,	ON LACK OF MOISTURE	Chicago Livestock.	jured. Still the crop is going to be reduced as result of black rust and heat, and situation must be closely watched,	h
at at	NEW YORK, July 20.—Continued absence	CHICAGO, July 20.—Hogs—Receipts 33, 000: strong to 5c higher; bulk, \$8,85@9.05; light, \$8,70@9.15; mixed, \$8,60@9.15; heavy \$8,45@9.05; rough, \$8,45@8.00; pigs, \$7,70	but do not consider same serious as yet. Weather clear and favorable and crop maturing fast."	u
11: 8c;	set a number of favorable private crop re- ports and cotton today at the opening except for old crops, which were partially four points	@9.00. Cattle—Receipts 16,000; steady to strong	Today's decrease in our visible of corn	mit
80	for old crops, which were partially four points lower, were four or five points higher. Ac- tive trade caused further advances of six	@9.00. Cattle—Receipts 16,000; steady to strong beeves, \$7.70@9.90; steers, \$6.40@8.30; stockers and feeders, \$5.50@8.00; cows and helfers, \$5.90@9.10; calves, \$7.70@11.00. Sheep—Receipts 26,000; weak to 10c lower, sheep, \$5.15@6.00; yearlings, \$5.60@7.00; lambs, \$6.00@8.40.	brings the total of the same down to 4,404,000 bu, compared with 9,570,000 a	aı
nd in	to seven points. With reports of high temperatures in Texas and less favorable conditions also in	Sheep—Receipts 26,000; weak to 10c lower, sheep, \$5.15@6.00; yearlings, \$5.60@7.00; lambs \$6.00@8.40	year ago for the corresponding period. This is rather a small supply to have in sight, especially when stocks in the	
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n;	Liverpool Cotton.	ST. LOUIS, July 20.	of white corn which is bringing a very	
8,	LIVERPOOL, July 20.—Cotton unchanged; good middling 790; middling 788; low middling 690; sales 5000; speculation and export 300.	Wheat 47 000 151 000	ers of this grade are letting it come	
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ly			1,176,000. Corn this week, 2,001,000, last week, 2,524,000; last year, 5,048,000.	JC
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y	do pfd	ern 901/40911/c; No. 2 spring 891/40/100/c. Corn—No. 2 yellow 711/c; No. 3 yellow 711/6711/c.	ard oats, 38@38½c; No. 3 white oats, 37½ @38c; No. 4 white oats, 35½@37½c; No.	
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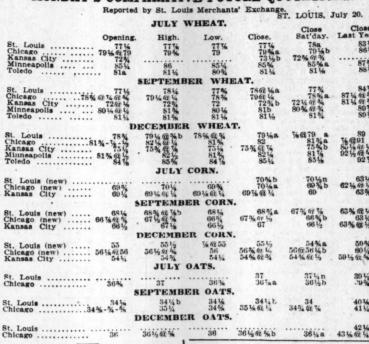
Prices Gain About One Cent on Dry Weather-Wheat Is Steady and Oats Are Firm.

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

Kansas City Produce.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., July 20.—Butter-reamery 23c; firsts 21c; seconds 18c; pack-ag 17c. Eggs-Firsts 19c; seconds 14c. Poultry-Hens 134@14c; brollers 19c.

FINANCIAL.



Wheat futures Monday opened %c lower than Saturday's close, then railied %c on a fairly good trade. The late market was firm on black rust damage reports from the Northwest.

Liverpool cables were fractionally lower, and the weather map was favorable for spring wheat development. Export and cash trade was only fair and receipts were heavy.

Selling at the opening in Liverpool was the result of easy American cables on Saturday, and continued liberal movement of American new wheat. Following the opening there was covering by early sellers, and prices advanced ¼d with the undertone steady. Continued unfavorable reports from Russia and Argentine and bullish advices from Italy, lighter world's shipments, especially to United Kingdom ports with continued heavy absorption to the Continent and firmness in corn helped the advance. Firmer Manitoba offers and a belief of dearer American offers is causing speculative support.

Corn futures opened %c to %c higher, then gained a snarp fraction. The weather map favored the buyers, as it showed no rain over the corn bent. The official rorecast for the week predicted weather map lavoice the corn best. Im-showed no rain over the corn best. Im-official forecast for the week predicts no general moisture. In the late session

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Fear of a dry weather scare made corn firm. Damage reports from Argentina tended to aid the bulls. After opening the off to the upprices scored a general gain.

Oats rallied with corner and the off to the market dates under scattered selling. Plentiful offersa evercame an early advanced from the fact that hog receipts at Western points continued to be far below the total at the corresponding time a year ago. Heavy Wheat Receipts in the Chi-

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FERN.—Suddenly, on Sunday, July 19, 1914, at 10:45 p. m., Charles H. Fenn, beloved husband of Grace L. Fenn, at his home, 49 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves.

Funeral Tuesday, July 21, at 4 o'clock at Webster Groves Congregational Church. Friends are invited to attend. Interment at Emporia, Kan.

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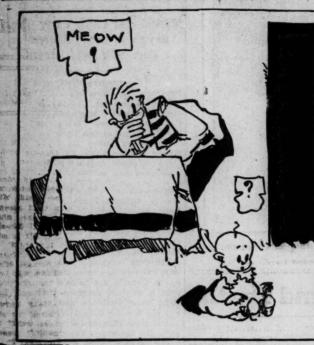
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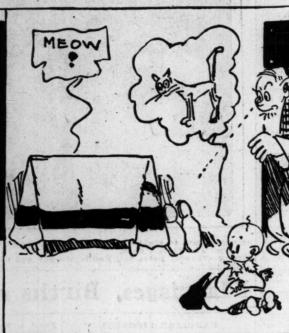
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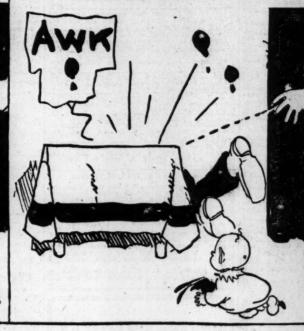
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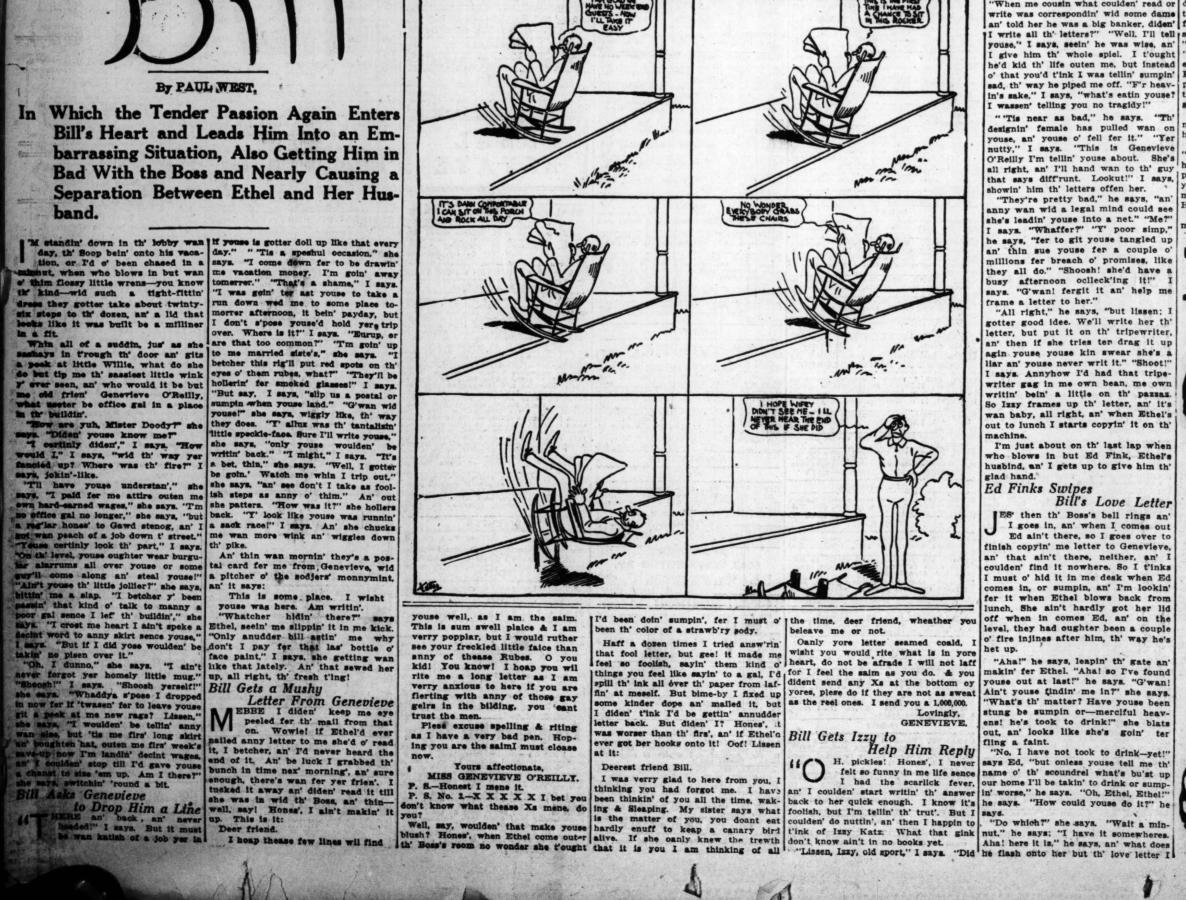




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have," he says. "I write to me grando' left it in th' machine an' he found it! "I never wrote no such slops as that
mudder over in Russhy wanst a mont', "Here youse!" I says, "Gimme that!" in me life," says Ethel. "But," says an' she sends me a dollar fer it." "Aw, "I'll not," he says. "Yer in th' plot wid Ed, "It was on that very ma I mean a reg'lar skirt," I says. "Youse her." an' who uses it but yerself?" ". know-a fluff." "Oh, sure," he says. Jus'
"When me cousin what coulden' read or dump.

sad, th' way he piped me off. "F'r heav- picked it offen yer very tripe-writer in's sake," I says, "what's eatin youse? th' love letter youse was writin' to son wassen' telling you no tragidy!" "'Tis near as bad," he says. "Th' designin' female has pulled wan on has th' letter an' starts readin it.

youse, an' youse o' fell fer it." "Yer has th' letter an' starts readin it.

"Me beautiful wan," he starts.

that says diff'runt. Lookut!" I says, showin' him th' letters offen her.

"They're pretty bad," he says, "an anny wan wid a legal mind could see she's leadin' youse into a net." "Me?"

"Snuff!" says Ed. "I kin bear no more! Oh, Ethel. Ethel." he says the fallow the fallow of the fa says. "Whaffer?" "Y' poor simp,"

youse ever write to a skirt?" "Sure I was writin' Genevieve O'Reilly. I must ["who's the villyun's name?" he

write was correspondin' wid some dame this?" "Me wife has went an' proved an' told her he was a big banker, diden' false to me," says Ed. "How's this?" an' told her he was a big banker, diden a lase to hie, says Ed. How a last in write all th' letters?" "Well. I'll tell says th' Boss. "What's happened?" youse," I says, seein' he was wise, an "Search me, Mister Hadley," says Ethel. I give him th' whole spiel. I t'ought "He's flashing some paper at me, whathe'd kid th' life outen me, but instead o' that you'd t'ink I was tellin' sumpin' Ed. "As if youse diden' know, when I

nutty," I says. "This is Genevieve O'Reilly I'm tellin' youse about. She's "I'm writin' youse fer to tell youse me heart are t'robbin' wid every word me

more! Oh, Ethel, Ethel," he says the fellow who knows it all.

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